

1/2d.

# Daily Mirror

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MAGAZINE.  
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No. 352.

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as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

EVAN ROBERTS AND A CONVERT.



The revivalist and Miss Rees, one of his converts. She has a beautiful voice, and is of great assistance to the young preacher.

AFTER ACQUITTAL—MR. HOOLEY LEAVING THE COURT.



A unique snapshot of Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley leaving the Old Bailey Court House on Saturday after his acquittal.—(Copyright: Daily Mirror.)

MR. JOHN MORLEY AT WOOLWICH.



Our photographer secured this excellent picture as Mr. Morley alighted from his carriage to open the new public library in the High-street.—(Copyright.)

THE KING AND QUEEN AT BURY ST. EDMUNDS.



The King and Queen terminated their visit to Earl and Countess Cadogan on Saturday. On their way back to London they called at Bury St. Edmunds, and, as seen in our photograph, were presented with an address of welcome by the Mayor, Alderman E. W. Lake, J.P., at the Abbey gate.

FOR FURTHER DESCRIPTIONS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.



**BIRTHS.**  
EASTON.—On December 15, at 52, Brigstock-road, Thornton Heath, the wife of Harold Augustus Easton, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of a son.  
MARSHALL.—On December 15, at Park House, Clarendon, the wife of H. Marshall, M.B.—a son.

**MARRIAGES.**  
COLGATE-POPE.—On the 16th inst. at St. George's, Bloomsbury, by the Rev. C. Benson, Vicar, M.A., the Rev. Canon Colgate, of the Rectory, Clarendon, and Miss Pope, of Cornwall on Hudson, New York. N.Y. papers, please copy.

HOWARD HALL.—On the 16th inst. at the Cathedral, Rochester, by the Rev. S. Howard Hall, M.A., Rector of Southwell, North Yorks, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Hamilton Cobb, M.A., Minor Canon, Captain, French Cavalry, and Howard Hall, M.M.I., M.B., Canterbury, of Ethel Mary, daughter of William Peiron, of Upper Restoration House, Rochester.

**DEATHS.**  
HAWKINS.—On the 16th inst. at 25, Parkhurst-road, New York, the wife of the late Mr. J. Hawkins, aged thirty-three years the beloved wife of Colney Hatch, Esq., aged 79 years. R.I.P. No flowers.

**PERSONAL.**  
CATSEYE.—Good misfire. Do come this week. Angel, want you to marry.

AUGUSTUS.—Father has consented, and mother will yield in time. We must have patience.—LILY.

O. B.—Pike, the Londoner, has taken the advice and "tan-der" her.—HER BROTHER.

WIV write like that; you have been led to again. I pledge my honour. I have done nothing, should I in-duce you, if so, why did I obtain from doing my duty to the public. Two minutes would prove the truth of my words and my words.

TRAVELLERS persons who visit country towns and villages, agents and others, who wish to add to their income without in any way interfering with their ordinary work should write to advertiser. Special terms for competent men. Only limited number of openings. Write at once to 1670, Daily Mirror, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

\* \* \* The above advertisements are received up to 2 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and per word afterwards. They can be brought to the notice or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s.—6d. per word. Address Advertiser Manager, "Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, London.

**MARKETING BY POST.**  
A THIMA CURED by Zenatone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av., London.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS. 14lb. 10s., smaller at 8s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 6s. each; Christmas Fatted Geese 5s. each; trussed; carriage paid.—Miss Cox, Roscarbery, Cork.

FISH. FISH.—Perfect quality, finest value; order direct; 6lb. 2s., 9lb. 2s. 6d., 11lb. 2s., 14lb. 3s. 6d., 21lb. 5s., carriage paid; cleared for cooking; prompt delivery; particulars post free; selected cured fish all kinds; principals of which and institutions should especially note.—Address Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quota paper.)

FISH. SPLENDID QUALITY FISH. Direct from the Fishing Boats to the Consumer. Small quantities at wholesale prices. Quality and complete satisfaction guaranteed, or cash returned in full (including postage and cost of postal order). The only firm in Hull that gives the consumer the middle profit. All orders executed same day at receipt. Every fish is specially selected, 7lb. 1s. 6d., 14lb. 2s., 21lb. 3s. 6d. Larger quantities same price.—North Sea Fish Supply, Fish Market, Hull.

GEESSE and Turkeys (direct from the farm)—Geese 4s. and Turkeys 9d. and 10d. per lb.; carriage paid to nearest railway station postal order, according to weight required, secures a bargain; all orders executed during Christmas week or special date by request.—Ye Old Hall Poultry Farm Company, Fitch, Essex.

FISH. FARMED GESE, 10lb. each, delivered 4s. on 23rd; Chickens, 5s. couple.—H. Cox, 21, Brown-hill, Liverpool.

PERTH Whisky de Luxe.—Two bottles "Groom" Liqueur Whisky by post 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloag, Perth, N.B. Established 1800.

**MARKETING BY POST.**  
XMAS BEEF.—Large joint sirloin or equal part, 21lb. pork sausage, pickled as long as; cash with order, 15s. car. Free.—Venn and Co., Butchers, Worthing.

XMAS Cream; thick double cream, first prize Devonshire Xmas cream, first prize all cream cheese; orders now being looked for delivery at Xmas.—Traill's Creamery, Molecombe, Dorset.

XMAS TURKEYS 5s. 6d. and 7s. 6d. each, splendid Geese 5s. each, fowls 1s. pair, trussed, post free.—Miss Cox, Roscarbery, Cork.

60 BLOATERS, Kippers, or Ribs (selected), 3s. 6d.; 50, 2s. 3d.; carriage paid.—Ewan, Berseford, Llewellyn.

CHRISTMAS BUY DIRECT FROM SMITHFIELD and secure the finest quality goods at lowest market prices. Turkeys and Geese from 5s. each. Before ordering elsewhere send for our price list. Special list this week: 3 splendid Chickens, 5s., trussed ready for table, carriage paid. THE CENTRAL SUPPLY, 53, Farringdon-street, Smithfield, E.C. Telephone: No. 4612 Central. Tele.: Ganschick, London.

POULTRY AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment, Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike.

**SITUATIONS WANTED.**  
**Domestic.**  
GENERAL (19); disengaged; 20 months' ref.—8, Esplanade, New Ferry, Cheshire.

**Miscellaneous.**  
DELIGHTFUL Maid—Pendant and valet; accept all kinds of engagements; town or country; terms made rate.—Address C. Erba, 24, Delancey-st., N.W.

**SITUATIONS VACANT.**  
**Miscellaneous.**  
A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20) 17, Kensington, Fulham.

AGENCY. It can be open time at first, but a good man would soon find it pay to devote whole time; try it; the terms are good, and it costs nothing to try.—Address V. V. Box 1897. "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

AGENTS wanted; Ky-Koi; 5d. packet save 1-ton of coal; one agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this.—C. J. Hunt, Doncaster.

55 PER WEEK earned by advertisement writers; you can learn quickly, and we help you to a position; illustrated prospectus free—Page-16 Advertiser's School (Dept. 109), 185, Oxford-st., London, W.

**HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.**  
**Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.**  
HOW to get a house of your own; some interesting particulars on this point are given in an attractive booklet, which will be sent post free to anyone making application (enclosing this paper) to the Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-st without, E.C.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**  
BECHSTEIN Grand, 35 guineas; upright, 25 guineas; both in perfect condition.—157, Tottenham, Kensington.

ITALIAN MANDOLINE, genuine Sistema de Melegio; in case; 19s. 6d.; approval.—Fulor, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

PIANO, upright grand, bell tone, lovely model; must sell the week—Gordon, 36, Brompton, Tottenham-pl.

PIANO, walnut case, 6 guineas; also iron frame, check action, marquette panels, recently new, 18 guineas; bargain.—Haves, 35, Chancery-lane, City.

PIANOFORTE, a great bargain; in hand-made marked walnut case; very sweet tone; fitted with iron frame; check action, and every latest improvement; guaranteed under the hire system for 10s. 6d. per month; will send for one month's free trial without payment.—Gordon, 39, Holloway-rd.

PIANOS! ORGANS!—Shenstone's great record sale; 1,000 must be cleared at once; grand opportunity for provincial and other buyers; 7-oc. iron frame pianofortes from 12 to 50 guineas; from 6s. monthly; no deposit; 10 years warranty; chance of a life-time; 162, Edgware-rd., E.C. 15, Newington Butte.

202, High-st North, East Ham; 8, Chamberlayne Wood-rd, Kenal-rd, N.W.; Wagner house, 127, East-hill, Weymouth, S.W.

**EDUCATIONAL.**  
BAD WRITING.—Improvement guaranteed; famous system; individual tuition, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, arithmetic, French and Smartest established, 55, Bishopsgate Within.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Kensington.—Founded 54 years.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen, Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached in the 1st V.B.R.R. 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SHERBORN Machine saves time; instruction by experienced teacher.—181, Queen Victoria-st.

**PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.**  
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—Aquarium (elegant), including 12 live Goldfish, coral, grotto, and 100 Royal Fishes, Water-o'-bridge, London.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—Rams Monkeys and Squirrels, Parrots, Singing Canaries, Aquarists, Goldfish and Grotto, Bird and Parrot's Cages of every description; cheapest house in London; inspect! High-rd., City of Menagerie, Waterloo Bridge-rd.

DOGS and Puppies, all breeds, cheap at Gays Royal Doggeries, 35, Waterloo Bridge-rd., London.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
ASTHMA CURED by Zenatone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av., London.

COUGHING out short by our Linked Balm; 9d.; and 1s. 3d.—Newham's, 17, Edgware-rd., London.

DAINTY TEETH FOR LADIES.—We are artists in teeth; every set a special study; sets, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45; single teeth, 2s. 6d., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s., 8s., 9s., 10s., 11s., 12s., 13s., 14s., 15s., 16s., 17s., 18s., 19s., 20s., 21s., 22s., 23s., 24s., 25s., 26s., 27s., 28s., 29s., 30s., 31s., 32s., 33s., 34s., 35s., 36s., 37s., 38s., 39s., 40s., 41s., 42s., 43s., 44s., 45s., 46s., 47s., 48s., 49s., 50s., 51s., 52s., 53s., 54s., 55s., 56s., 57s., 58s., 59s., 60s., 61s., 62s., 63s., 64s., 65s., 66s., 67s., 68s., 69s., 70s., 71s., 72s., 73s., 74s., 75s., 76s., 77s., 78s., 79s., 80s., 81s., 82s., 83s., 84s., 85s., 86s., 87s., 88s., 89s., 90s., 91s., 92s., 93s., 94s., 95s., 96s., 97s., 98s., 99s., 100s.

DOCTOR MARKSLEY'S Compound.—Toilettes, Rubbing, packagers, guaranteed skin evictors.—Russell Company, Tottenham.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address, with particulars of spare-time agency.—Dept. 2, 89, Aldersgate-st., London.

HATE Falling Off.—Lady who has nearly all hairs has now strong, heavy growth; will send particulars to anyone enclosing stamped envelope.—Miss D. M. Field, Glendower, Shanklin.

LADIES' Belts, Trusses, Elastic Stockings, etc.; illustrated list free.—Mrs. Colwell, 118, Newington-causway, London.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or order made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st., London (estab. 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money sent return post; if price not accepted, teeth returned.—V. Pearce, 10, Granville-rd., Hove, Brighton.

RUBBER.—Colwell's Trusses are the most effective; illustrated list free.—118, Newington-causway, London.

SIX TIMES TOO MUCH OIL BURNED.—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.—Free to all afflicted; to remove root and stem, send for the treatise (quinted from MSS. of the vanguard to the Courts of Geo. IV., Wm. IV., and Queen Adelaide)—Robt. Low, 5s, Great Queen-st., London.

**THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.**  
DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS. CLOSED ALL THIS WEEK. REOPEN BOXING NIGHT, THE CINGALEE.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE. SPECIAL MATINEES of Shakespeare's Comedy, THE TEMPEST, TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, and WEDNESDAY, 2.15.

NO EVENING PERFORMANCES THIS WEEK. The Theatre will be CLOSED on THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY NEXT, and will RE-OPEN on BOXING-NIGHT (Monday, Dec. 26), at 8.20.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER. Sole Lessee and Manager. EVERY EVENING (except Dec. 22, 23, and 24), at 8, LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN, By Oscar Wilde.

AT 8.15, THE DECREE AIR, by Joshua Bates. MATINEE (both plays) WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY (except Dec. 26), at 1.15.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S PANTOMIMES. ALL TO BE PRODUCED XMAS EVE, December 26th, and Nightly at 7.30. MATINEES, BOXING DAY, December 26th, and Daily during the Week, at 2. Children under 12 Half-price to Matinees Only.

KENNINGTON THEATRE, S.E.—Tel. 1006. K. Hop.—Mr. Robert Arthur's 7th Kennington Pantomime, ALADDIN.

CORONET THEATRE, W.—Tel. 1273 Kens.—Mr. Robert Arthur's First Crown Pantomime, RED RIDING HOOD.

CAMDEN THEATRE, N.W.—Tel. 328 K.C.—Mr. Robert Arthur's First Camden Pantomime, ROBINSON CRUSOE.

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—Xmas Eve, December 24, at 7, and Every Evening, at 7.30.—The Crown 7th Annual Pantomime.—A Grand Production of CINDERELLA.

The Children's Favorite Pantomime. Matinees, Boxing Day, December 26th, and Daily (except Friday) During the First Week, at 2. Box-office Open Daily, 10 to 10.

COLISEUM. FOUR PERFORMANCES TRAFALGAR-SQUARE EVERY DAY.

ST. MARTIN'S LANE. TWO ALTERNATE PROGRAMMES. 8.15 TO-DAY, 8.15 TO-DAY, 8.15 TO-DAY, 8.15 TO-DAY.

COLISEUM. TWICE DAILY, ELECTRICAL AT 12 o'clock and 3 o'clock. REVOLVING STAGE. AUDITORIUM CHORISTERS, At 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock. Book open one hour before each Performance.

COLISEUM. BOOKING OFFICES. EACH PERFORMANCE NOW OPEN LAST TWO HOURS. Seats in all Parts Numbered and Reserved.

TRINITY. Coliseum, London. T phone, No. 7541 Gerrard.

COLISEUM. FOUR PERFORMANCES. Boxes, £2 2s. and £1 1s. Other Seats, 2s., 1s., and 6d. Managing Director, OSWALD STOLL.

THE LYCEUM.

OPENS BOXING DAY.

HIGH-CLASS, VARIETIES.

TWICE NIGHTLY.

6.30 p.m. Convenient for those residing in the Country, or who, having to rise early, prefer to keep early hours.

9.0 p.m. Convenient for those whose work keeps them late or those residing within easy access of the theatre.

**AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.**  
CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY. THE SPORTESS. Theatre, 4.0 and 8.0.

SIX O'CLOCK PROMENADE CONCERT (Miss Margaret Lewis and Mr. Gervin Moyse).

LOOK OUT FOR GREAT CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME and CIRCUS.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLE'S," OXFORD-CIRCUS, W.

Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, 2 and 8. Price, 1s. to 6s.; children half-price. SPECIAL NOTICE—ON AND AFTER BOXING DAY, COMPLETE PERFORMANCES WILL BE GIVEN DAILY at 2 and 8. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

**A Wine of High Repute.**

**2 DUC de MARNE (Epernay Sec)**

**(Vintage 1893.) CHAMPAGNE**

**ONLY LARGE BOTTLES LEFT.**

Messrs. Delataire et Fils, Proprietors of the Duc De Marne Champagnes, beg to inform their numerous patrons that all Half Bottles and Quarter Bottles of their famous 1893 Vintage have been sold, and only Large Bottles remain.

**48s. per Dozen. Carriage Paid.**

Lovers of good Champagne should not fail to take advantage of obtaining this Old Landed Wine at such a moderate figure. The 1892 Vintage (now all sold), which the public will remember we originally offered at 48s. per case, fetched recently in the North of England 72s. per case.

**DUC de MARNE**

is made from the Finest Selected Grapes grown in the famous Epernay District of Champagne, and Good Judges recognise and appreciate its Delicate Flavour and Exquisite Bouquet. To follow the Half Bottles and Quarter Bottles of the 1893 Vintage (which, as stated above, are already sold) we are now supplying

**DUC de MARNE (Special Cuvée B),**

**Extra Quality, Sec,**

**AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:—**

53s. per Case of Two Dozen Half Bottles. }  
26s. 6d. per Case of One Dozen Half Bottles. } CARRIAGE PAID.  
30s. per Case of Two Dozen Quarter Bottles. }

In order that purchasers may taste this special Cuvée B before ordering a quantity we are prepared to send a **SAMPLE** Half Bottle, postage paid, on receipt of 2s. 9d. Send Order with remittance (P.O. or Cheque), to The Sole Importing Agents,

**FINDLATER, MACKIE, TODD, & CO. (Dept. 26.)**

HEAD OFFICES:—

**FINDLATER'S CORNER, LONDON BRIDGE, LONDON, S.E.**

**"DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM.**

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the *Daily Mirror*, 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriars Bridge), for insertion in the *Daily Mirror*, at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (minimum), 1d. per word afterwards, except Situations Vacant and Wanted, the rate for which is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. (Name and Address must be paid for.)

If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Counts & Co.

ANY AND EVERY SICKNESS (not a limited number of Diseases only) and ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS.

THE "Inclusive" Policy, therefore, offers to the Professional and Business Man full and complete protection against DISMEMBERMENT FROM ALL CAUSES.

No Medical Examination required.

Write for Prospectus to-day and Terms of Agency.

F. J. LEE-SMITH, Managing Director.

123, Pall Mall, London, S.W.

Other Small Advertisements on page 16.

**CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY**

(LIMITED)

INDEMNITIES YOU AGAINST

ANY AND EVERY SICKNESS (not a limited number of Diseases only) and ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS.

THE "Inclusive" Policy, therefore, offers to the Professional and Business Man full and complete protection against DISMEMBERMENT FROM ALL CAUSES.

No Medical Examination required.

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F. J. LEE-SMITH, Managing Director.

123, Pall Mall, London, S.W.



## CRY OF "REVOLT."

Mr. Williams Speaks of "Striking Terror" Into the Hearts of the Rich.

At a mass meeting of between 3,000 and 4,000 of the unemployed in London and its suburbs, held in Trafalgar-square, yesterday afternoon, one of the speakers openly preached sedition.

The whole tone of the addresses made by the various leaders was to the effect that if the Government did not take some immediate action and give work violent measures would have to be resorted to.

The most inflammatory speaker was Mr. Jack Williams, of the Social Democratic Federation. In his address to the men he said: "The aristocracy of this country are the most callous class of people in the world, and Mr. Balfour is the most callous Prime Minister this country has ever had."

"I only wish that you had half the pluck, half the endurance and energy of the men of '86, and you would soon settle the question."

### "REVOLT."

"If you had any pluck," shouted the speaker, "you would not stand it. You would revolt. Yes! Revolt! Why not? Better by half die fighting than starving."

Cries of "We will," and "Down with the reptiles," answered this seditionous outburst.

"Come where the wealth lies," continued Mr. Williams. "They get uncomfortable by your presence in the West End. They take you down to Hadley at 10s. a week, and say that God is looking down at you."

"When they say keep order, reply: 'Yes, confound you. We will keep order, but give us the right to live first.' You have got to put the fear of men in all their hearts."

"Don't hide in your slums, but frequent the West End and put terror into their hearts. Then they will listen to you."

The men uttered shouts of approval at all the vital points in their leader's speech, and endorsed with great relish the attack upon the Government.

### "PREPARED TO ACT."

Another speaker, Mr. Arthur Hayday, of the West Ham Town Council, said: "If we make violent speeches we are prepared to act up to them. We want work and not expansion of the Empire, while our stomachs are contracted with hunger."

"They say we shall be rewarded in the glorious 'hereafter,' but I say, 'Give me beef down below and I will take my chances of the next world.'" Mr. Will Thorne, general manager of the Gas-Workers' Union, and Parliamentary candidate for South West Ham, said:—"The unemployed must find immediate work. If society was organised and controlled as it should be there would be work for all."

If the twenty-eight metropolitan boroughs agreed to a forty-eight hours per week, labor-scale for their employees it would give work to between 5,000 and 10,000 men and women immediately. Some boroughs, like Westminster, work their men seventy and eighty hours a week. ("Shame.")

### "THROW YOURSELVES ON THE RATES."

"We demand the right to work," shouted the speaker, "and if they won't give it to you throw yourselves upon the rates at once absolutely. That will bring them to their senses."

The men who heard these violent speeches had formed up on the Thames Embankment from the various districts about 2 o'clock, and marched with bands and banners to Trafalgar-square.

The audience was an orderly one, and the speakers addressed the throng from the base of Lord Nelson's statue. At ten minutes to four the police quietly informed Mr. John McDonald, of the London Trades Council, who was the chairman of the meeting, that it would be better to disperse at four o'clock.

A resolution was carried calling upon the authorities in the metropolis to provide work for the unemployed, and calling upon the Government to call a special session of Parliament to extend the powers of the local authorities, and to undertake the national organization of the unemployed.

They also asked the Government to receive a deputation.

Then the meeting was declared closed, and the unemployed marched back by various routes, north, south, east, and west.

Mr. Will Thorne said that the committees of the Trades Union Congress and National Federated Allied Trades Unions would meet in conference at 11.30 on Thursday morning to see if they could get the Government to do something. Labour members of Parliament would be invited to attend.

Both Mr. Burns and Mr. Crooks were asked to speak yesterday afternoon at the meeting, but could not attend on account of previous engagements.

The total number of applications received by the Central Committee, under Mr. Long's scheme, up to Friday was 14,000.

By far the greater number of the applications were sent in from the joint committees in the east, south, and north-west boroughs.

Conference at Port Arthur for Protection of Hospitals.

## NOGI'S QUIANT APOLOGY.

The latest news of the Sevastopol, the last effective battleship at Port Arthur, is that she has been successfully torpedoed ten times, and is now aground, completely disabled.

The bombardment of Port Arthur from 203 Metre Hill continues with unabated vigour, the guns being turned for the most part upon the new town.

Some of the shells appear to have fallen near the hospitals, with the result that General Stoessel has made a complaint upon the subject to General Nogi. In his reply, General Nogi said that the Japanese always tried to avoid firing at hospital buildings.

"The greater part of the fortress," added General Nogi, "is invisible from our gun positions, and, as you know, shells do not always reach the place they are aimed at, especially as owing to your long and brave resistance the deviation of our guns is becoming greater and greater."

"Therefore I am unable, with the sincerest regret, to guarantee that our shells will reach the point on which they are directed."

A conference took place upon this, and the Russians agreed to furnish a map showing the position of the hospitals for the guidance of the Japanese artillerymen.

## MADE VETERANS SHUDDER.

Russian Officer's Account of the Terrible Fighting for 203-Metre Hill.

Further lurid details of the ferocious fighting for 203 Metre Hill have just come to hand.

They have been supplied by the officer who on Friday reached Chifu from Port Arthur in an open boat, a man who himself took part in the terrible struggle for the hill, and was wounded in the leg.

CHITU, Saturday.—Commander Mizeneoff has given me the following account of the fighting:—

"The steep, sandy slopes on the hill were streaked with dotted patches of snow when the Japanese began the battle which was destined to furnish so many deeds of heroism that they became commonplace—so much slaughter that even Port Arthur's war-hardened veterans shuddered at the sight."

"The hillside was strewn with bodies, and the snow was crimsoned with the blood of the wounded, some of whom crawled into the snow patches seeking in its coldness some surcease of their dying agonies."

### EIGHT JAPANESE HEROES.

"A remarkable incident occurred during the third assault, as the Russians, still facing the enemy, retreated. The Japanese standard-bearer, holding his flag aloft, climbed to the pinnacle and fell dead, clutching the colours in his hands."

"In his tracks another arose with the colours, only to fall instantly with a dozen wounds. Six others followed, and each met with the same fate."

"At last the Russian officer exclaimed, when the ninth man appeared, 'Don't shoot the fellow with the flag. It will be planted anyhow.'"

"The Japanese adopted a curious expedient, which assisted them greatly in the third assault. They had prepared huge piles of wood, coal, and corn stocks, which they ignited, the wind being in the faces of the Russians. The conflagration was immense, and the flames and smoke compelled the Russians to retire."

"The red flare disclosed a ghastly picture, more infernal than any that Dante ever conceived. The hillside was literally covered with dead and wounded, the trenches were rivulets of blood, and every visible spot of ground, every boulder, and every rifle was dyed crimson."

"Following the third assault an armistice of five hours was agreed to, in order to bury the dead. The Japanese unquestionably made terrible mistakes. Heaps of bodies, which undoubtedly contained helpless wounded men, were shovelled en masse into pits and trenches. They could not in the darkness and feverish haste distinguish between wounded and dead."—Reuter.

### RIOTING IN RUSSIA.

Disaffection is rapidly spreading throughout Russia. Serious rioting took place in Moscow yesterday, the crowds refusing to disperse even when blank shots were fired from the revolvers of the police. Finally the Cossacks charged them with drawn swords.

In the province of Volynia the disturbances are so serious that a large troop of Cossacks has been dispatched thither to restore order. Rioting is taking place in most large towns throughout the Empire.

Extraordinary Stories as to the Death of M. Syveton.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Sunday.—More light has been thrown on the mysterious death of M. Syveton.

Finding it impossible to uphold her first statement in the face of the evidence of experts, Mme. Syveton now admits that her husband committed suicide.

However, in certain quarters it is now suspected that before suffocating himself with gas the unfortunate deputy was rendered unconscious by the absorption of a narcotic.

"If that is so, who administered it?" is the question now being asked.

It is interesting to recall in this connection the declaration of Dr. Barnay, who is married to a sister of the late deputy. "My brother-in-law," he said, "did not die of his own will. By that I mean I do not accept the theory either of an accident or of suicide."

In order to settle this and other questions a second post-mortem examination may be held.

It is understood that in the course of her interrogation by the magistrate yesterday Mme. Syveton admitted that after the stormy scenes between her and her husband and son-in-law, in the course of which she learned that the deputy had been guilty of revolting conduct with her married daughter, she said to M. Syveton, "I do not wish to live with you any longer. You must not show your face to either of us again."

M. Syveton then committed suicide by stretching himself on the floor by the gas-stove and holding his mouth wide open in front of the fully-turned-on tap.

When Mme. Syveton entered his room the deputy was dead. His face was black with soot.

She called a servant, and together they washed the dead man's face and arranged the furniture of the room in a way to suggest that her husband's death had been the result of an accident.

## FRENCH "MAYBRICK" CASE.

Prisoners Found Guilty and Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

The trial of Mme. Massot and Edouard Hubac—freely spoken of as the "French Maybrick case"—for the murder of Captain Massot, husband of the first-named prisoner, came to an end on Saturday evening, when both prisoners were found guilty.

Mme. Massot was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and Hubac to twenty years' penal servitude and ten years' banishment from France.

The Public Prosecutor showed no pity in his summing-up against the prisoners. They were both, he said, equally guilty.

M. Nathan, the counsel for Mme. Massot, asked the jury to be merciful to his client on account of her children and her aged mother.

M. Masson, counsel for Hubac, said that his client was the victim of a passion he could not control, and the woman compelled him to act in accordance with her desires.

The prisoners heard their sentences without exhibiting any emotion.

## ANOTHER SLOCUM DISASTER.

Nine Persons Burned to Death by Outbreak of Fire on a Steamer.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—The steamer Glen Island, from New York to Newhaven, caught fire shortly before midnight and drifted aground on Captain Island Sound. The steamer was burnt to the water's edge.

Nine people, including two passengers, lost their lives.

A passing tug rescued the survivors from open boats, and transferred them to a steamer which brought them to New York. The Glen Island belongs to the Star Line Transportation Company.

She was of the same general type of steamer as the General Slocum, which was burned last June, when hundreds of Sunday school children perished.

—Reuter.

## DEATH OF LORD TOLLEMACHE.

Lord Tollemache died unexpectedly on Saturday night whilst on a visit to Nevill Park, Tunbridge Wells.

He was born on July 4, 1832, and sat in the House of Commons as the Conservative member for Cheshire from 1872 to 1885.

He owned about 35,800 acres in Cheshire and Suffolk.

His son, Mr. Bentley Lionel John Tollemache, born in 1883, succeeds him.

Out of a band of twenty-eight Greeks no fewer than twenty-four have been killed in a fight with a Bulgarian band near Vodena.

## DELUDED MILLIONAIRES.

How Mrs. Chadwick's Personal Magnetism Duped Everyone.

Months ago the world watched with an eager, breathless interest the unfolding of the astounding human drama of the Humbert millions.

Within a deed box, locked and secure, were securities for millions, for such an amount of money that a Midas might envy, and upon the word of Mme. Humbert some of the most astute French financiers were satisfied to open their purses and give all that she asked.

All Europe gazed with wondering, even admiring, eyes at this plain, stout Frenchwoman who had so played with the kings of finance, and breathlessly watched for the upturning of the lid of this wonderful treasure-chest.

Today, with the same wondering interest, the world is turning its eyes upon a beautiful American woman. By a beauty which is dazzling and intoxicating, by a personality charged with some subtle fascination and magnetism, she has duped some of America's shrewdest financiers and millionaires. Within two years she has possessed herself of \$500,000, and has duped scores of heretics, many of which have never been seen.

Cassie L. Chadwick, as she lies in prison in Cleveland, Ohio, to-day, awaiting her trial, focussed the interest of the globe. Her wondrous beauty, her amazing, colossal audacity, and the charm of her strange personality have excited, not to mention the indignation but the wondering admiration of men and women throughout two hemispheres.

With peculiar instinct and unflinching nerve she has gone to the American money kings and duped them one and all. Using Andrew Carnegie's name she has opened the doors of a dozen strong-holds. The magnificence of her presence, the style of her life in its dazzling American splendour, her gorgeous dresses and her priceless diamonds have been a perpetual amazement even in a country where a man is not accounted wealthy unless he has millions.

A dozen bankers, lawyers, and financiers have come forward to tell the strange story of how the woman has drawn them into her net. Since 1902 the present system of fraud dates; and it is said that not only has she obtained this almost fabulous amount, but has spent most of it in a life of reckless and unbounded extravagance.

But the career of this remarkable adventuress goes back to the time of her girlhood in a little Canadian village. How amazing it has been the following story of her life will show.

### CHAPTER I.

#### Lylie Bigley.

In the spring of 1857 there lived at the village of Eastwood, near Woodstock, Ontario, a Mr. and Mrs. Bigley. Their family consisted of three daughters, and Elizabeth, the youngest, or Baby Lylie, as she was called, was two months old. Mr. Bigley was a lawyer with a prosperous and established country connection.

One day Mrs. Bigley went to her husband in great grief. The mistress of the school which the children attended had said she could do nothing with Lylie.

"She says," said Mrs. Bigley, "that Lylie can do her lessons better than any of the girls when she tries. She is the youngest girl in her class, and when she likes can be at the top of it. But she only does her work when it pleases her. She takes no notice at all of her teacher."

Mr. Bigley had the child brought to him. Lylie was nearly eight years old. She was small for her age, with a pale face and big dark eyes.

"Lylie," said her father, "I want to talk to you." The child crossed the room and stood by her father's knee.

"Mrs. Jackson tells mother," he said, "that sometimes you are a very naughty girl and won't do your lessons, and that sometimes you do them very well. I want you always to do them well."

"I do them when I want," replied the child, looking up with her gleaming, black eyes into her father's face. "Mrs. Jackson's afraid of me."

The father looked down at the child in perplexity. There were little stories in the nursery of how Lylie intimidated Hannah, the nurse, by sending her and looking at her; of the calm way with which the child would refuse to do what she was told at times.

Lylie went back to school again. The strange precocity of the child amazed her teachers. One morning Lylie came up without knowing a word of her lesson.

"You are a naughty girl, and I shall keep you in until you know it," said the harassed school-mistress.

"I shall not stay in," and the child of eight looked straight at the middle-aged woman and returned to her place.

The teacher, with a troubled look in her eyes, wrote a little note to Mrs. Bigley. "I am sorry," she said, "I cannot have Lylie here any longer. I believe the child is a genius, but I have no control over her, and she is destroying my authority in the school."

(Continued on page 11.)



Lawson Sentenced to Twelve Months' Imprisonment.

STRIKING SCENES.

Lawson Appeals and Judge Consents to State a Case.

Hooley discharged; Lawson twelve months' hard labour.

Flushed, breathless, expectant, a crowded court at the Old Bailey anxiously, almost painfully, strained its ears to catch the momentous closing words in the great Hooley-Lawson case on Saturday.

"We find Hooley not guilty of conspiracy," said the foreman of the jury after two hours' deliberation.

The bearded face of the exonerated financier, who had been bending over the rails with his hand to his ear, was suddenly wreathed in smiles, and seizing his hat and overcoat he stepped quickly out of the dock.

The foreman remained on his feet. "We find Lawson guilty of making false statements," he added.

The colour sprang to the heavily-lined cheeks of Hooley's colleague.

Gravely and deliberately the Judge addressed him.

"In view of the gravity of your offence, and of the importance that commercial probity should be preserved, you will be sentenced to twelve months' hard labour."

Lawson's hands nervously went to his moustache. He wanted to speak. The Judge gestured him to silence.

His chance came soon.

"My Lord, I intend to appeal," he excitedly exclaimed, "and I ask you to state a case as to whether I was or was not the manager of the Construction Company."

"I promise that," said the Judge, with wonted calmness.

The warden closed around the convicted company promoter.

But he wanted bail. What was to be done? One of his sureties was on the Continent, and he couldn't find the £6,000 recognisance without him.

Anxiously he surveyed the faces in the deep-settled well of benches beneath him.

Lawson Appeals to Hooley.

An inspiration flashed across the Lawsonian mind, and seizing Hooley's arm as he was stepping out to freedom, sent the Court, electric with animation, into shouts of laughter by crying, "Mr. Hooley will act as my surety."

The undischarged bankrupt, not unwilling to oblige his late comrade in misfortune, sat down and gently suggested that Mrs. Hooley or some of his friends might serve.

A smile crept over his wan face as the Solicitor-General. He gathered up his voluminous papers.

"This course is unusual," said he, in soft, Irish accents.

But bail came after all, the Judge accepting one of Mr. Hooley's sureties, and Lawson, released on bail, left the court.

The Judge's ruling lasted six hours. It was a masterpiece of lucidity and logic, and might easily have fascinated the attention of a man less interested in the issue.

Congratulations—Interview with Lawson.

A forest of hands surrounded Mr. Hooley as, with freedom at last restored to him, he hurried through the corridors of the Old Bailey on Saturday. But he hadn't time to grasp them all.

Rushing breathless into the open, he threw back his head like an athlete, sprinted at topmost speed through Newgate-street, and, outdistancing the pursuing Pressmen at every stride, reached Holborn-viaduct Hotel fifty yards before them.

Mr. Lawson was interviewed by the Daily Mirror shortly after leaving the court with a party of friends.

Flushed with excitement, his voice tremulous with emotion, and husky with much speaking, the company promoter was evidently deeply shocked by the sentence.

Caustic and emphatic was his reply to the jury's finding of "making false statements."

"As regards the famous circular," he said, "it was never issued to the public. Thus there could have been no attempt to deceive, or obtain subscriptions from the public."

TRIAL COST £35,000.

It is estimated that the trial of Hooley and Lawson has involved an expenditure of £35,000. Counsel on both sides received exceptionally high fees. Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., has, it is understood, received a retainer of 100 guineas for each of the twenty-one days the trial has occupied. This, with his retaining fee of £500, amounts to £2,000. The fees of Mr. Hooley's other counsel, Mr. Avory and Mr. Chalmers, were also very large.

As far as the prosecution was concerned, the Solicitor-General received a retainer of 200 guineas and a retainer of 100 guineas a day, while Mr. Muir and Mr. Arthur Gill were retained at high fees.

Seven Pictures by Lord Leighton Sold for £75.

If the present slump in modern pictures continues a £80 a year house in the suburbs will soon be able to boast its R.A.

At Christie's, on Saturday, seven of the late Lord Leighton's pictures were sold for a total of £75, as the sum of the following prices shows:—

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| The Coast of Zingis, 5 by 16               | £18 10 0 |
| Main Road, Donegal, 9 1/2 by 10 1/2        | 10 10 0  |
| On the Nile, 5 1/2 by 10 1/2               | 5 15 0   |
| Kynance Cove, 4 1/2 by 7 1/2               | 8 15 0   |
| A Street in Lorient, 7 by 4                | 7 10 0   |
| The Street of the Knights, 11 1/2 by 9 1/2 | 5 15 0   |
| A View in Spain, 10 1/2 by 15 1/2          | 17 6 0   |

By striking contrast, two small works by Whistler—"An Orange Note" and "A Note in Blue and Opal"—made 360 guineas and 18 1/2 guineas.

But the event of the afternoon was the sale of a superb picture of the "Holy Family and St. John," by Sandro Botticelli. In 1892 it realised £1,150 at the Dundee sale, and on Saturday it was knocked down for £2,700.

The bidding started at 200 guineas, increasing by slow bids of 20 guineas until 500 guineas was reached. Then, in rapid procession, came offers of 100 guineas until the price reached 1,000 guineas, when Messrs. Agnew stepped in and secured the rare example for 2,000 guineas.

ROBBER IN A MASK.

Attacks Merchant and Clears Cashbox at Norwich.

From Norwich a remarkable story of an outrage by a masked robber has been received.

While Mr. Herbert Camping, a dyer, was making up his accounts in his office on Saturday evening, a man, wearing a mask on his face, entered. He carried a hammer in his hand, and immediately made a brutal attack on Mr. Camping.

After receiving several severe blows in the face, Mr. Camping fell to the ground, whereupon the man is alleged to have cleared the cash-box of a considerable sum and then decamped.

By the time Mr. Camping was able to raise the alarm all traces of the man had been lost. He left his hammer behind him, however, and subsequently some gold coins were found close by. So far no arrest has been made.

DONOVAN'S CONFESSION.

His Mother Writes a Letter to the Home Secretary.

Throughout the East End of London the matter of the confession reported to have been made by Conrad Donovan, just prior to his execution is keenly discussed.

Mrs. Wade, who has received many letters of sympathy, has, upon the advice of friends, addressed the following to the Home Secretary:—

Owing to the many statements that have appeared in the public Press to the effect that my son, the late Conrad Donovan, who was executed at Pentonville Prison on the 13th inst., had made a confession, and as I have letters from him quite opposed to the statement of the chaplain, I beg respectfully to ask you, sir, to do me the great service of causing an inquiry to be made as to whether, if such words were used by my son as are alleged, viz., 'murder was not intended,' why the statement was not reduced to writing and signed by the prisoner?

COLONEL STOCKALL ILL.

Since the outrage committed upon Colonel Stockall, who was gagged and bound in his office in the City for thirty-eight hours, he has been unable to participate in any Volunteer function.

At the annual dinner on Saturday night of the Morris Tube Club, in connection with his regiment, at the Masons' Hall Tavern, Coleman-street, E.C., he was expected to preside.

But a wire was received saying he was too ill to attend.

L.C.C. PURITANS.

Condemning the Puritanism of the London County Council, the Rev. Stewart D. Headlam said the Council possessed 3,800 acres of open spaces and parks, but although there were 500,000 people in London between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one years, not one acre was allowed to be used on Sundays for innocent recreation or games in which young people found healthful pleasure.

The Metropolitan Radical Federation passed a resolution approving these views.

NORTH SEA OUTRAGE ECHO.

John Ryder, of the trawler Crane, who was badly injured in the Dogger Bank affair, now lies in a critical condition at Hull Infirmary. His body has been taken to Hull, and he has in addition contracted typhoid fever.

Alternate Confidence and Consternation Over the Stork.

EXCITEMENT AT LLOYD'S.

Lloyd's underwriters have spent a very restless week-end, owing to the uncertainty regarding the fate of the Hudson's Bay Company's fur-ship, the Stork.

If she is safe the underwriters save £70,000—the estimated value of the furs she carries—and if she is lost the company must be compensated in this big amount.

Contradictory rumours have in turn elated and depressed the underwriters.

It is exactly three months ago to-day since the Stork, carrying the season's collection of the company's furs, sailed from Charlton Island, Hudson's Bay, for London.

Taking due note of the delays and dangers encountered by icebergs the vessel was expected to accomplish the voyage in about six weeks.

Nothing, however, was heard of her at the end of two months, and the rate rose rapidly, touching seventy guineas per cent. on Friday last.

Mistaken Identity.

Then, in the afternoon of that day, a message arrived which led the underwriters to exchange many glad congratulations.

The message of joy came from Prawl Point: "Passed east-barque Stork—presumed from Hudson's Bay."

Next morning came a reverse, and the underwriters looked as gloomy as undertakers.

From the reply to a telegram sent to the signal station, it seemed to be a case of mistaken identity.

The reply ran: Barque painted white, did not signal. Picked out part of name "SRK," could not get other letters. Misty. Tonnage corresponding.

The Hudson's Bay Company state that their ship is painted black, but her boats are white, and she had tarpuilin on her bulwarks.

Promptly upon this becoming known the rate rose again to fifty guineas per cent., and the underwriters feared the worst.

KING IN PICKWICKLAND.

His Majesty Returns from East Anglia for Last Court Function of the Year.

Between sixty and seventy recipients of Birthday Honours will be invested by the King at noon to-day, when his Majesty holds the final Court function of the current year.

Since Monday last the King and Queen have been the guests of Earl and Countess Cadogan at Calford Hall; and on Saturday they rode in an open barouche to Bury St. Edmunds.

At the Abbey Gate, opposite the Angel Hotel, which Mr. Pickwick and his friends made famous, the mayor presented an address of welcome.

A visit was afterwards paid to St. Mary's Church, where their Majesties were conducted to the tomb of Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VII.

They also viewed a handsome stained glass window inserted by Queen Victoria to Mary Tudor's memory.

A pretty incident of the day was the singing of the "National Anthem" by two thousand school children as the King and Queen left the church.

FASCINATED BY GIPSIES.

Adventurous Boy Runs Away from Home to Join a Band of Romanies.

Fascinated by stories of travel and adventure, Edward Barrett, the eleven-year-old son of a Hull horse-dealer, ran-away from home and joined some gipsies.

For several weeks the lad travelled about the north of England with the gipsies, attending their horses by day and sleeping in the caravan at night.

One day the gipsy chief lost his temper with the boy because he could not catch a particularly vicious horse, and told him to go.

With a few coppers capital young Barrett set up as a street match-seller, sleeping at nights on a doorstep, in sheds, or on haystacks. At last he found his way to Liverpool, where he "chummed" with a new-boy. When found he was in a desperate condition, but was well dressed, and had no complaint to make against the gipsies. He was sent to his home.

CONGREGATION DEPART UNBLEST

Because some of the congregation at St. Saviour's Church, Eastbourne, made a habit of leaving without waiting for the Benediction, the vicar (Mr. J. G. Gilling Whelpton) threatened several times to withhold the blessing.

Yesterday morning he felt justified in fulfilling his threat. The congregation waited in vain, and finally left without the blessing.

Another meeting of the Cabinet is summoned for three o'clock to-day.

Guide to Everything.

"DAILY MAIL" YEAR BOOK For 1905.

CRAMMED WITH FACTS EASY TO FIND.

1/6 AT ALL BOOKSELLERS AND RAILWAY BOOKSTALLS.

GET A COPY TO-DAY.

"TRUMPERY" LIBRARIES.

Mr. John Morley on Literature for Working Men.

MIDDLE-CLASS TASTES.

Mr. John Morley, M.P., was in his element at Woolwich Polytechnic on Saturday afternoon.

The author of the "Life of Gladstone" addressed an audience, composed mainly of working men, upon the subject of literature—a topic after his own heart.

Previously he had opened the free library in Plumstead High-street, and this function suggested the theme.

Mr. Morley said that he was constantly appalled at the shocking trumpery he found on the bookshelves of what were called the middle classes.

He wondered how many copies of Shakespeare, of Milton, of Bacon—he would not talk of Burke—whose names are on our lips all day long, would he find in their houses.

There was something to be said for fiction. Their prosaic lives needed all the stir and imagination that could be given them by Walter Scott, Dumas, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Jane Austen, Mrs. Gaskell, and all the other admirable story tellers.

If he were librarian of Plumstead or Woolwich, and were asked what poet he would recommend, he thought he would say Byron. (Hear, hear.)

MYTH OF THE WOLF.

Collie Dogs Are Now Suspected of Perpetrating the Carnage Among Sheep.

The Northumberland wolf—assuming there is a wolf at large, which many doubt—bids fair to lay claim to as many lives as a cat.

From districts widely apart the wild beast is simultaneously reported to have been seen and killed, though there is no record of any huntsman showing the coveted "brush."

One thing is certain—the "wolf hunt" is stimulating the imaginations of Tyneside rustics. A pack of wolves may be heard of any day.

Among the soberer hunters it is beginning to be felt that the cry of wolf when there is no wolf is making them look ridiculous.

The impression gains ground daily that collie dogs are responsible for the carnage among sheep, as has many times happened before.

At a meeting of Hexham farmers this week the principal item on the agenda is "the wolf."

HOSPITAL'S VAST WORK.

Sir Frederick Treves, the famous physician, spoke interestingly of the utility of hospitals at a meeting of London commercial travellers, held at the Mansion House to help the Hospital Sunday Fund.

In the London Hospital they used in one year 1,000,000 pills, three tons of Epsom salts, three tons of carbolic acid, one and a half tons of ether and chloroform, 10 tons of lint and eight tons of cotton wool, whilst 700 kangaroos supplied ligaments for tendons. In one year they had 14,304 operations, or forty every day.

ANOTHER SCOTCH KIRK SEIZED.

There was some excitement in the Isle of Coll on Saturday evening, when a large body of Free Churchmen demanded the keys of the church. These the minister refused, whereupon the crowd burst the doors and took possession of the building.



## CASE FOR MERCY.

Wave of Sympathy for Hapless  
Phoebe Turner.

## REVISION DEMANDED.

Pity for poor Phoebe Turner and indignation at the harsh sentence of seven years' penal servitude passed on her by Mr. Justice Bigham at the Maidstone Assizes are on everybody's tongues and in everybody's hearts in the Sevenoaks district.

At Spouty Streets, the little village four miles from Sevenoaks, where Phoebe was born and grew up into a pretty country maiden, very little else is talked about except Phoebe's cruel fate and the great effort being made to save her.

What happened to Phoebe after she left her native village and her happy, innocent childhood, is one of the most pitiful stories ever revealed before a Judge. It is as follows:—

She went to London and became a domestic servant. There was a sad tale of betrayal of a hapless girl far away from her friends and unable to resist circumstances. Phoebe lost her innocence and became a mother.

She went to the Islington Infirmary with the promise that her mistress would take her back after her child was born, but when she returned with the little one in her arms the door was shut in her face.

A miserable journey homewards followed. At last the broken-hearted girl arrived with her burden among the woods that surround her home. Almost within sight of her mother's cottage she yielded to despair and left her baby in a clearing between the pine trees.

She was taken to Maidstone and tried. To the amazement of all who knew her history, Mr. Justice Bigham sentenced her to seven years' penal servitude.

## Amazing Disparity in Sentences.

Yet at the very same assizes the same Judge sentenced an unfortunate girl who had lost her baby by neglect and thrown its body over a fence, to a week's imprisonment.

Why was not similar mercy shown to poor Phoebe?

Then again, at the Stafford Assizes, at which Mr. Justice Bigham afterwards presided, another girl whose guilt was of the same character as Phoebe's, was sentenced to be kept in prison for six months. A week, six months, seven years. Why was Phoebe singled out to be the victim of such disparity?

The Home Secretary is to be asked "Why?" A petition for the reduction of Phoebe's sentence has been prepared, and is now almost ready for signature.

Letters have come to the *Daily Mirror*, not only from Phoebe's village and from Sevenoaks, but from numberless other places, demanding justice for Phoebe.

## Indignant Protest.

The following examples show what the writers of all these letters think of the matter:—

Surely some difference must and ought to be made by our English law between the woman who deliberately acts in a manner that must deprive her child of life and the poor girl who in her horror and despair knows not what she is doing. To my mind, the neglectful mother who lets her child die by want of attention is infinitely more guilty than Phoebe Turner.

T. B.  
Sevenoaks.

I have seen in the dock of the Old Bailey scores of wretched mothers charged with causing the deaths of their infants, but never such a disparity of guilt and sentence.

GRAYS INN.  
London.

## CHECKING THE ALIEN.

Mr. Winston Churchill Explains How He  
Would Solve the Problem.

Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., replying to a correspondent who had inquired his reasons for opposing the Aliens Bill, says that the number of aliens who settle in England is less than 7,500 a year, and the number excluded under the Government's proposed Bill would not have amounted to more than 300 or 400.

He adds: "The position of those who resisted last year's Bill is simple. We say: 'Shut out the alien, if diseased, always; if immoral, when you can find out; if criminal, after you have convicted.'"

Mr. Churchill remarks that "it would be a brutal act, unworthy of the British name, to hunt Russian deserters back to their task-master to be shot."

## MENAGERIE QUEEN DEAD.

At the age of seventy-one Mrs. Bostock, a member of the great menagerie family, has died at Norwich.

She was a niece of George Wombwell, who started the first travelling menagerie a hundred years ago.

Mrs. Bostock inherited the menagerie in 1867, and retired in 1888, when she was succeeded by her son, Mr. E. H. Bostock.

## VICAR'S TRAGIC END.

Suddenly Dies in Church After Reading  
the First Lesson.

There was a sad tragedy in the Church of St. James's, in Sussex-gardens, yesterday morning.

With his hands still on the Bible the vicar, the Rev. Walter Abbott, was about to pronounce the words, "Here endeth the first lesson," when he suddenly fell to the ground.

He was at once taken into the vestry, where he died in a few minutes from heart failure.

The congregation at once commenced to leave the church, and shortly after the service was brought to a close with prayer.

Mr. Abbott's wife, three daughters, and his son, also a clergyman, and only married three weeks, were in church at the time.

After succeeding Bishop Moorhouse, twenty-eight years ago, Mr. Abbott rebuilt St. James's Church.

For twenty years he was chairman of the Paddington Vestry. In his death the borough has sustained a severe loss.

A somewhat similar tragedy occurred at the Free Christian Church, Croydon, yesterday morning, when Mr. William Gilling, aged seventy-two, of The Gables, 17, Cross-street, Eye, Suffolk, dropped dead.

## "AT THE OWNER'S RISK."

Case Against a Pawnbroker—Exposes an  
Inequitable Act of Parliament.

A decision of great importance to those who pledge valuables with pawnbrokers, either from temporary embarrassment, or, as is very often the case, to place the articles in safe custody, has been given by Mr. Fordham, the North London magistrate.

After careful consideration of the involved clauses of the Pawnbrokers' Act, he finds that in cases of destruction by fire or similar mishap the owner of the property in pawn must be the loser.

A Paisley shawl, pledged with a Clapton pawnbroker for half-a-crown, and accidentally destroyed by fire, was valued by the owner at £1. The pawnbroker contended that under the Act its value could only be assessed at the sum for which it was pawned plus 25 per cent.

The magistrate found that this was the case. By the provisions of the Act pawnbrokers can only insure pledges for the amount of the loan with a quarter added, and the profit—a somewhat vague sum.

## LOVER'S SUICIDE PROPOSAL.

Asks His Sweetheart To Accompany Him  
in His Exit from Life.

He would have preferred his sweetheart to die with him, but she repudiated the proposal. This, however, did not deter Joseph Chant, a laundry manager at Blackheath, from taking his own life.

Attaching a piece of indiarubber tubing to a gas jet he turned on the tap and placed the other end of the tubing in his mouth, dying from suffocation. At the inquest on Saturday a verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

On a slip of paper found in his pocket were written the following lines of Christina Rossetti's:

When I am dead, my dearest,  
Sing no sad songs for me;  
Plant thou no roses on my head,  
No shaded cypress tree.  
Be the green grass above me,  
And flowers with drooping wet,  
And if thou wilt remember,  
And if thou wilt forget.

The young lady to whom Chant had been engaged for the past four years said he had often threatened suicide. Once he suggested that they should die together, proposing to shoot her first and himself afterwards.

## EXILE'S RETURN TO FRANCE.

His term of five years' exile from France having expired, M. Marcel Habert returned from Spain yesterday.

He was accompanied to Train by M. Déroulède, the hero of the recent duel with M. Jaurès, who, after an affectionate leave-taking with his fellow-exile returned to Spain.

M. Habert crossed the frontier amid cries of "Long live France," and afterwards left for Paris.

—Reuter.

## RUGBY IN FRANCE.

Two English Rugby football clubs played in Paris yesterday.

At the Parc des Princes the London Hospital beat the Sporting Club Université de France by 29 points to 3, but at the Parc de la Faisanderie the Charing Cross Hospital suffered defeat at the hands of the Stade Français by 23 points—7 tries and 1 goal—to nil.

Mr. J. A. McDonald, chief engineer of the Midland Railway Company, died yesterday somewhat suddenly at his residence near Derby.

## LADY MOTORIST'S ARREST.

Young Irishwoman Charged with  
Manslaughter.

Miss Charlotte E. Perry, a young lady motorist, residing at Monkstown, Co. Dublin, was charged on Saturday in the Dublin Police Courts with the manslaughter of an old woman whose name the police had failed to ascertain.

In Baginbun-street early in the day the old woman, carrying a bag, was slowly crossing the road when a tramcar and Miss Perry's motor-car were going along in the same direction almost abreast.

The tram-conductor, seeing the old woman in front of his tram, checked its speed. As he did so the old woman stepped in front of the motor-car, and Miss Perry, who was only going at a speed of four or five miles an hour, was unable to draw up in time. The car dashed into the old woman, one wheel passing over her. Death was practically instantaneous.

In the police courts it was stated in evidence that Miss Perry was not to blame. Her motor-car was going slowly, and when she put on the brakes the car skidded along the greasy street. The old woman, it was stated, appeared to be stupid and feeble.

Miss Perry, who expressed keen sorrow for the occurrence, was remanded, bail being accepted in the sum of £25.

## "POOR" MAJOR.

Has £2,800 a Year, but Says He Cannot Pay  
£30 a Month.

Though he has an income of £2,800 a year, Major Gunston, of Gloucester-place, W., pleads that he cannot find the £30 a month Mr. Justice Phillimore ordered him to pay on October 29 last.

When November 29 came round the £30 was not forthcoming, and on Saturday, before Mr. Justice Jelf, a motion for commitment to prison for contempt of court was made against him.

Counsel said the Major could not pay until March, but Mr. Benjamin, for the creditor, said he could get the money from his trustees whenever he liked.

The Major, he said, never did pay his debts, and only the fear of prison would make him.

To three of the judges who he replied that a receiving order would stop his dividends. If an order was applied for, he said "You put it out of my power to pay."

The Major will have to go to prison if he does not pay £30 in a fortnight.

## ALIEN SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Shopkeeper in Trouble for Using Revolver  
Against Visitors.

A watchmaker's shop at the corner of Bank-street and Carnaby-street, Soho, was on Saturday afternoon the scene of a strange shooting affray.

It is occupied by a foreigner, a man named Samuel Snapper. He has been in indifferent health lately, and in consequence of an attempted burglary some time ago has kept a revolver at hand.

With this weapon Snapper is alleged to have attempted to murder a man named Burns. The victim now lies in hospital in a critical state, while Snapper has been remanded by the Marlborough-street magistrate.

Snapper asserts that he used the revolver in self-defence against robbers. According to his wife's story three men entered the shop and created a disturbance, doing damage to the showcase. Eventually they went away, but twenty minutes later two reappeared.

One remained outside while Burns entered the shop and caught hold of Snapper by the throat. Mrs. Snapper ran to her husband's assistance, and bit his assailant in the face. The man snatched up a clock-weight as a weapon, and then Snapper, it is said, had recourse to his revolver and fired, wounding Burns in the mouth.

## SWISS BRIDE LEAVES ZION CITY.

After five months of "wedded" life in Zion City (United States), Mrs. Gladstone Dowie, née Mlle. Ruth Hofer, has returned to her home at Lake Geneva, Geneva.

The lady, who was an heiress, is not certain whether her marriage to the son of the famous Prophet Dowie is legal in Europe, but having satisfied herself that it was her money Mr. Dowie wanted, and having become disgusted with affairs at Zion City, she has gone home, to the great delight of her wealthy relatives.

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT NORTHAMPTON.

At Northampton yesterday morning the wife of a shoe operative named Willford, living at Roseholme-road, killed her youngest girl, aged fifteen months, by cutting her throat with a razor, and afterwards committed suicide by cutting her own throat.

The tragedy occurred while the husband was downstairs preparing breakfast. When he returned to the room he found his wife and child both dead in bed.

The Kaiser will visit Ragusa, on the Adriatic, in February.

## SHAM CURATE.

Labourer's Son Who Conducted  
Baptisms and Funerals.

## HIS POLO OUTFIT.

A little coterie of village "Whiteleys" who had travelled from Swallowfield to Reading on Saturday made remarkable allegations against the smooth-faced youth of seventeen named James George Shearer, who stood in the police court dock.

The story told by each of the local tradesmen was substantially the same. Each knew Shearer as the "new curate," and each supplied him with goods, allowing credit on the strength of his claims to aristocratic kinship and the statement that his father—a lieutenant-colonel living at Cairo, he said—made him a large allowance.

Then, when the bills had grown to an appreciable extent, came the startling announcement that the "curate" was not a clergyman at all, and that his father was a Reading labouring man.

Dressed like a clergyman—even wearing a cassock—Shearer visited Mr. Bullock, a baker and grocer, every day for three weeks and gave orders for articles which included a pair of candlesticks for the altar at a mission hall, cigars, and cigarettes.

## Boots for a Tramp.

Once he was accompanied by a tramp, whom he said he knew when engaged in mission work in the East End. He ordered a pair of boots, which the supposed tramp took away.

Shearer also mentioned to Mr. Bullock that his father kept a number of horses and a polo pony at Reading.

The "curate" was a customer also of Mr. Webb, a draper, who hurriedly left a Primitive Methodist service one day to provide black kid gloves and a pair of boots for Shearer, who said his mother had just died in Scotland.

Another baker and grocer, Mr. Dowse, was first asked to supply boxes of figs and plums, but afterwards to order a polo outfit, the "curate" stating that he was going to play at Henley.

Note-paper embossed with a crest, and bearing the printed words, "Curate-in-charge, Swallowfield," together with private and "official" addresses, was also ordered from this grocer.

"How did you know he was the curate?" Mr. Dowse was asked. "Well," he replied, "I rather supposed he was because I had heard him preaching at the mission hall."

## His Father Exposes Him.

Not only did Shearer preach while at Swallowfield, but he also held a licence and read the Burial Service at funerals. He did not, however, officiate at any weddings.

Shearer, who was originally arrested on a charge of obtaining by fraud £1 from the vicar of Swallowfield, was again remanded.

The youth's father was in court on Saturday, and said his son had never been ordained. He had worked at Messrs. Hunley and Palmer's biscuit factory as a sorter, and previously had been connected with the Church Army and a brotherhood in Poplar.

## ADVICE FROM THE CELL.

Murderer Begs His Children To Take Warning  
from His Fate.

"Drink and bad company brought me to this," writes Arthur Jeffries, who is under sentence of death at Wakefield Gaol for the murder of Samuel Barker on November 12.

In begging his children to take warning from his fate, Jeffries says:—

I had no intention of taking that man's life. I kept praying to God to help me to get a reprieve.

They can see what it has brought me to—drink and bad company. But I would not steal. . . . God knows it was no intention on my part to kill him or anyone else.

A petition for a reprieve has been presented, the grounds put forward for the clemency of the Crown being the recommendation to mercy by the jury who gave the verdict, the possibility of the murder having been committed while Jeffries was under the influence of drink, and on account of the wife and eight children.

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## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal  
Photographs in To-day's  
"Daily Mirror."

### EVAN ROBERTS AT WORK.

We have heard much of Mr. Evan Roberts's wonderful conversions in Wales, and on page 1 will be found a very striking photograph of the evangelist and one of his first converts, reduced to tears by his eloquent words. The convert is Miss Rees, a young woman of remarkable beauty, who has a very fine voice. She sings at numbers of his meetings, and has helped much towards the success of this most remarkable man. The picture gives a better idea of Mr. Roberts than any yet taken; it shows well the type of man who has reduced the Welsh miners to a state of religious frenzy.

#### "UNEMPLOYED" IN TRAFALGAR-SQUARE.

Yesterday afternoon there was a huge gathering of the unemployed in Trafalgar-square. It was a meeting of genuinely "unemployed" workmen, not of the loafing class. On page 8 are two special *Daily Mirror* photographs of the gathering. One taken from the pedestal shows the crowd, with the heads of some of the speakers in the foreground. The second photograph is taken from among the crowd, and shows the speakers at the base of the Nelson Column. Quite a number of silk hats can be noticed among the crowd.

#### HOOLEY ACQUITTED AT LAST.

After a trial which lasted for twenty-one days, Mr. Hooley was acquitted on Saturday. His photograph was taken as he left the court a free man. He was walking with one of his friends, a clergyman, who is also included in the photograph. The other figure is that of a photographer, on whom Mr. Hooley unluckily turned his back as he stopped to be taken for the *Daily Mirror*. Now he is back again at his country place of Risley, in Nottinghamshire.

#### MR. MORLEY AT PLUMSTEAD ON SATURDAY.

Another picture on page 1 is the opening of the Plumstead Free Library on Saturday by Mr. John Morley, M.P. It was his first public appearance since his return from America. In his speech drew attention to the great part which public libraries must play in forming public opinion. The chief agency by which libraries moulded public opinion was newspapers, and the new library had a fine newspaper-room.

#### ADDRESS FOR THE KING AT BURY.

The King and Queen returned to London on Saturday, at the end of their visit to Lord and Lady Cadogan. On their way they stopped at Bury-St. Edmunds, where they were received by the mayor, Mr. E. W. Lake, and presented with an address of welcome. They then drove round the town and visited St. Mary's Church. The photographer has caught the presentation of the address by the mayor and of a bouquet by his daughter.

#### MR. BALFOUR AS A MOTORIST.

On pages 8 and 9 is a splendid photograph of Mr. Balfour, the last he has had taken. The ubiquitous photographer has caught him on the doorstep of his official residence in Downing-street. He is wearing his usual motor-car dress of a long black leather coat and an ordinary cloth cap. His large green motor-car is standing by the side of the pavement.

#### SATURDAY'S NEW PLAY.

Bright and sparkling indeed is the new musical play, "Lady Madcap," which was produced at the Prince of Wales's Theatre on Saturday evening. On page 9 is a photograph of the opening chorus of housemaids and bunkeys. As is usual with plays produced by Mr. George Edwards, the chorus and the costumes have a great deal to do with the success of the play. The great hit of the piece was made by Mr. G. P. Huntley.

#### ACCIDENT TO A JOCKEY.

There is an exceedingly interesting photograph on page 9 of the accident to the jockey, Birch, at Lingfield. The photograph shows him being taken away from the course in a country cart, still wearing his racing colours. He was not seriously hurt, but was unable to ride again.

#### A NOVEL PARISIAN MOTOR-CAR.

There seems no end to the possibilities of the motor-car. On page 9 we publish a picture of a car which is causing a great deal of interest at the great Automobile Show in Paris. It is fitted up as a sleeping-saloon for night journeys. Perhaps we shall see a touring library, presented by Mr. Carnegie, on the roads in the near future. Nothing seems beyond the scope of the motor nowadays.

#### RUSSIA'S BOULANGER.

Captain Klado, of whom we give a portrait on page 9, was released from prison on Saturday by special order of the Tsar. He is at the present moment the most popular man in Russia, and numerous entertainments have been given in his honour since his release. He is everywhere spoken of as the Boulanger of Russia.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Colonel Sanderson's condition has so much improved that he is considered out of danger.

Dean Farrar's memory is to be kept green in Westminster by the renaming of New Tothill-street.

The Princess of Wales has sent her customary gift of toys to the Great Northern Central Hospital for distribution among the children at Christmas-time.

#### GIRLS' MORBID FRIENDSHIPS.

Morbid friendship among girls can, thinks the "National Review," be easily eradicated. The obvious preventative is to allow them to associate naturally and freely with boys.

#### AMAZING BACON IMPORTS.

With the existing depression in the British farming industry it is somewhat amazing that more attention is not turned to pig-breeding.

During the eleven months of this year the imports of bacon have exceeded 249,000 tons.

#### TOO THIN TO STUFF.

It is stated that the poor condition of the Indian rhinoceros which recently died at the Zoological Gardens renders the skin valueless to the taxidermist.

In consequence, the original intention of mounting a stuffed presentment of the oldest inhabitant in the Gardens has had to be abandoned.

#### SUNDAY TRADING IN THE EAST END.

By a large majority the Bethnal Green Borough Council have decided to order that all shops and stalls be closed or removed from the streets by 12.30 on Sunday mornings.

Hitherto Sunday trading in the borough has grown to such an extent as to have become a public scandal.

#### 100,000 TOOTHACHES.

Nearly a hundred thousand patients were, during the past twelve months, treated at the Dental Hospital in Leicester-square.

Of these 35,619 were operations under anaesthetics, figures which give some idea of the deterioration of the nation's teeth on a diet of fine, white bread.

#### PREPARING FOR THAMES STEAMERS.

In view of the resumption of the Thames Steamboat service under the management of the County Council four contracts are to be given out for improving the accommodation at the various piers.

In addition to those at present existing new landing-places will be constructed at Hammersmith and Millwall.

#### NO TIME TO BE JURYMAN.

It might be supposed not only that a man, unfortunately out of work, would have plenty of time to attend an inquest as a jurymen, but would be glad of the small fee earned by appearing.

Yet a Hackney woman told the coroner's officer on Saturday that her husband would not be able to serve on a jury as "he belongs to the unemployed."

#### SCHOOL PLAYROOMS.

Mr. Dolman, L.C.C., is of opinion that the school buildings which are occupied by the children for education during the daytime may be usefully given over to their recreation during the evening.

He will present his views to the Council to-morrow, and will urge that the children's recreation should be just as much the care of the Council as their education.

#### SCHOOLMASTER'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Fifty pounds a year salary and sixteen shillings a week board money is the reward of the workhouse schoolmaster appointed last week by the Strand Board of Guardians.

His accomplishments are many, as beyond a fair educational capacity he has not only had to satisfy the board of his proficiency in cricket, football, swimming, and running, but of his ability on the harmonium.

#### HISTORY OF THE BURNS BIBLE SALE.

How the Burns Bible came into the hands of the trustees of the Burns Monument at Alloway has been related at the Edinburgh Ayrshire Club by Mr. W. H. Dunlop.

The Bible was bought for £1,560 by Mr. Quaritch, by whom it was resold to the trustees for £1,700.

It was stated that an American purchaser, who was willing to offer £2,000, had waived his claim to the relic when he heard that the trustees were willing to secure it.

#### CHRYSAETHUM TObACCO.

Dr. A. W. Martin, medical officer of health for Gorton, suggests that those to whom tobacco-smoking is harmful to either nerves or eyesight may find solace in a floral substitute.

The petals of chrysanthemum flowers dried in an oven, Dr. Martin suggests as almost identical in flavour to tobacco, especially when mixed with a small quantity of cascubilla bark.

Old smokers who have adopted this mixture now use it in preference to tobacco, and so far no bad results have been detected, even when it is smoked continually in large quantities.

Beri-beri has attacked a Lascar seaman on a vessel in the Tyne, and he now lies in Jarroo Hospital.

One thousand tons of rails have been ordered by the Great Northern Railway from the Leeds Steel Works, in spite of foreign competition.

The London County Council are holding an inquiry into the source of the metropolitan water-cress supply.

#### LETTING OUT A FIRE-ENGINE.

Clietheroe Town Council has decided that the Steam fire-engine must not in future be allowed to go beyond a radius of two miles of the borough.

For fires outside the services of four men and a manual are offered at a charge of 4s.

#### RAILWAY FIGHT ENDED.

The long-continued fight for the Plymouth traffic between the Great Western and South-Western Railway Companies has now ended in a working agreement.

On and after January 1 next, ordinary or tourist tickets will be available for return over either route.

#### CRIPPLES' SACRED CONCERT.

A touching sight was that yesterday afternoon at the Robert Browning Settlement, when some thirty-five cripple children gave a sacred concert. They all live in the locality, and are the natural product of the terrible overcrowding which still exists in Walworth.

#### PHONOGRAPHIC GREETINGS.

"Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is displayed in phonographic characters in the windows of a suburban shop.

Young Pitmanites of both sexes enter the establishment to inform the proprietor that they can decipher the salutation, and, as a matter of course, buy something.

#### HORSES' MOTORITIS.

A Birmingham veterinary-surgeon declares that the motor is having a most detrimental effect on the temperament of high-spirited and well-bred horses.

Many animals, he states, go completely off their feed, and the introduction of the motor, he adds, has caused a new malady among horses.

#### BRIBING THE POLICE.

In giving evidence against a lad charged with begging a constable denies an attempt to bribe him.

The lad had offered him twopenny to let him go, but in excuse for the smallness of the sum it may be mentioned it was all the boy possessed. He was discharged by Mr. Curtis Bennett.

#### LUNATICS' CLERGYMAN.

Chaplain at Colney Hatch Asylum from 1867 to 1906, an interesting personality passes away in the Rev. Henry Hawkins, who has died at Southgate in his eightieth year.

He graduated at Exeter College, Oxford, in 1868, and the following year became chaplain of the Sussex County Lunatic Asylum, so the whole of his long life was spent in ministering to the insane.

#### MINERS' TRIPS TO LONDON.

In future the visits of the Durham miners' officials to London will hardly be so frequent as has hitherto been the case.

At the weekly meeting of the council on Saturday that in the interests of economy the Executive Committee shall not send themselves as deputations to town without having first obtained the consent of the council.

#### LONDON CHILDREN TO SWIM.

In the year ending Lady Day, 1903, out of the 907 departments of London schools, 530 availed themselves of the swimming facilities offered for pupils.

At the weekly meeting of the London County Council, held to-morrow, the Educational Committee will propose that attendance at swimming classes should be made obligatory for all children over seven years of age.

#### GARDENERS VISIT FRANCE.

In order to inspect the methods of French agriculturists who are doing such an extensive trade with the London and other markets, a number of market gardeners in Evesham, Worcestershire, have decided to make a visit of inspection to France.

Thousands of pounds go annually abroad for early produce, and it is maintained that with the aid of cheap glass frames, so commonly used across the Channel, these could be grown on the early banks around Evesham.

#### CURIOSITIES OF CANCER.

Records of every case of cancer treated at the Middlesex Hospital since 1746 show that cancer in women gradually increased to about the year 1874, since when it has maintained a constant level.

On the other hand, cancer in men has steadily increased from the first.

This experience has been confirmed by the charts of St. George's Hospital, which similarly record a fixed level for women, and one still rising for men.

## REVIVAL SCENES.

General Booth Conducts a 'Spirited  
Campaign in Wales.

### LADY WORKER ROBBED.

"Come and get salvation," cried General Booth to a mighty crowd at Aberdare on Saturday. "It is bad enough to go to hell from England, but it is awful to go to hell from Wales, where such great things are being done to-day."

"God bless you, General!" roared the crowd in response, and followed him to the hall, where a united prayer-meeting was held. The General was assisted by all the Nonconformist denominations in the town, and the meeting was marked by extreme fervour.

Yet only two sinners came to the penitent form. The reason was revealed in a subsequent profession of faith, which showed the proportion of unregenerate in the hall to be very small indeed.

#### "Sinner" Appeals to the Law.

Hitherto enthusiastic revivalists have been able to pray for sinners with impunity, publicly mentioning their names and enumerating their sins. At last, however, an indignant "sinner," outraged by having his name blazoned abroad in this way, has revolted. He has, it is reported, made up his mind to bring an action for slander.

"If the facts are as stated, he is practically certain to win his case," said a barrister, interviewed on this point by the *Daily Mirror*.

"It is as clear a case as ever I heard. The only thing which could possibly put a spoke in his wheel is 'privilege'—certain communications in a court of law, for instance, are privileged, but I never heard of 'privilege' in a chapel or church."

#### Miss Rees's Pocket Picked.

Miss Rees, who, for several days, has been spreading the "fire" in Cardiff, has had her pocket deliberately picked in a meeting. Never was a worse case of biting the hand that feeds.

Immediately she proclaimed her loss there was a tremendous uproar, in the midst of which a man rose up and proposed that a collection should be made. Within ten minutes something like £15 had been collected, mostly in coppers, and cast dramatically at her feet. In refusing the gift Miss Rees explained that she did not want the money, but was sorry to lose some small trinkets which had been given her by friends.

## THE CITY.

Rise in Consols—Great Improvement in  
Americans—Home Rails in Favour.

CAPITAL COURT, Saturday.—To-day bankers reported somewhat stiffer conditions for money, but it is merely said to precautions taken in view of a possible Berlin gold demand growing, and is a curious commentary on the very easy conditions at present prevailing in the money market. In a word, the conditions are too easy to please the Bank of England, and the tendency might be for money to go abroad. The Bank of England consequently was borrowing money to-day to make things a little firmer. The effect on the Stock Exchange will be nil, for everybody knows that there ought to be cheap money conditions present. Consols to-day rose to 84 and closed firm at 88, and recent new loans were all at fair premiums.

It could not be said that there was much business in the Home Railway market, but the tone was anything but unsatisfactory. The market movements were very few, but, as the New York equivalent, and the market closed firm, expecting better conditions on Wall Street and a good bank statement. Unions and Steels were bought. As compared with yesterday prices are up 1 dol. to 3 dol. all round.

Naturally with the American market better, there was a tendency to put up Canadian Pacific. And even Grand Trunk did not fall more than a trifle, in spite of the fact that the traffic return was very unsatisfactory. The market had expected £20,000 increase, and the increase was only £1,425. The knowledge that there is to be another Argentine railway built, and that some of the early wheat cut in the north showed signs of having been affected by frost, were somewhat against Argentine Rails. In the circumstances the steadiness of the market was noteworthy. The high price of silver gave a good impetus again to the Mexican section. Once more the disposition to support Cuban Rails was noticeable, owing to the improved commercial outlook for the island and the recent good traffic.

#### Foreign Securities Easier.

Paris has still the mid-monthly settlement to think about, but it is not occasioning much inconvenience. Still most foreign securities are rather easier. On the other hand, owing to the fact that the Argentine Government in the matter of the claims of the Corporation against it, the Peruvian Corporation issues keep strong, and Copper and Silver are reported to be yesterday's fortnightly statistics being better than expected.

There was again a good tendency for shares of the Lancashire cotton group, and for the newly serving Cotton were supported. The idea is, of course, better trade prospects for Lancashire. The rally in American and Canadians seemed to help Hudson's Bay, which rose to 54 bid. Dock stocks were better, and all round the Miscellaneous sections there was more confidence.

Kaffirs are quietly making their way into the other shares have been placed in Paris, and continued circling about new ventures in the market, showing that the wickerpools are at work. Everybody expects the public to come in during the New Year. So the Kaffir market to-day has been quietly firm, with one of two outstanding features. The whole Rhodesian market was inclined to improve. Westernals also were better, no doubt as the result of the reports of the Associated property. West Africans and other minor sections showed practically no movement.



The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Office of the Daily Mirror, 2, CARMELITE STREET, LONDON, E.C. TELEPHONE: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1904.

## WAS IT WORTH WHILE?

THE lowest estimate of the cost to the nation of the trial of Mr. Hooley and Mr. Lawson, which concluded on Saturday, is £35,000. Probably the figure is really not far off £50,000. Even if a full conviction had been obtained, would the result have been worth this enormous sum? For our part, we think not.

Supposing Mr. Hooley had been found guilty instead of innocent, what would he have been found guilty of? Of obtaining money by inducing people to invest it in worthless companies. But the kind of people who entrust their savings to any wild-cat speculator who promises them huge dividends are people who deserve to be swindled. It is impossible to protect them—not against dishonest company promoters, but against themselves.

We might lock up every dishonest company promoter in the country. What would be the result? These foolish people would at once fall victims to some other kind of swindler. They would put their money into public house clubs, or hand it over to the first confidence-trick man they came across, and presently they would be screaming out again for the Law to step in and avenge them.

Or they might, indeed, lose it without the help of any sharper at all. Mr. Hooley, it has now been proved, did nothing wrong. His company promotions, according to this verdict, were honest and above board. Yet he could hardly have caused more investors to lose their money in his ventures if he had been the most abandoned of liars. Even after dishonest promoters had all been laid by the heels, credulous folk would still be losing their money upon the faith of assurances given by merely misguided men.

For this reason we should be inclined to call the prosecution a mistake from the start. Doubtless and truly was it a mistake in view of the result. The law officers of the Crown ought never to recommend such prosecutions unless they can be sure of convictions. In this case they have thrown away a vast sum of public money, at a time when economy is specially called for, simply by giving bad advice.

Furthermore, they have brought not only their own offices, but also the Law into disrepute. The public cannot follow the details of these complicated charges against financiers. All they know is that when the same kind of accusation is brought against two men one man goes to prison and the other gets off. "What," asks the public, "did Jabez Balfour do to deserve fourteen years' penal servitude if Mr. Hooley has committed no crime? These cases are nothing but a toss-up."

Quite a wrong view, no doubt, but quite a natural view in the circumstances. If ever it is worth while spending large sums out of the taxpayers' pockets on cases of this character, it is certainly not worth it unless the law officers can prevent such fiascos as that which has just come to an end.

## UNRECORDED CASUALTIES.

Everyone knew that occasionally birds and beasts were killed by trains. But the list of the creatures killed in one year upon a small piece of line—about four miles—walked over every day by a certain railway signalman is perfectly astounding.

This signalman tells in the "Railway Magazine" that he found in his daily journeyings on foot the following dead animals:—

- |              |           |                   |
|--------------|-----------|-------------------|
| 1 Pigeon     | 1 Cow     | 2 Terriers        |
| 1 Hawk       | 1 Sheep   | 1 Foxhound        |
| 2 Pheasants  | Many rats | 1 Collie          |
| 4 Partridges | 3 Cats    | Several hares     |
| 2 Snipe      | 2 Foxes   | Dozens of rabbits |

If these animals all lost their lives on this short piece of line, what must the sum total of destruction amount to? Divide four into 22,000 (which is the number of miles of railway in the United Kingdom); multiply each of the above figures by the result, and you will get something of a shock.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is only when we are uncharitable that we feel God to be a long way off.—*Pascal, French philosopher, 1623-1659.*

THIS week the King and Queen, who greatly enjoyed their visit to Lord and Lady Cadogan, will remain in town until Thursday or Friday and spend much of their time in purchasing Christmas presents for their innumerable friends and relatives. The presents for their relatives in nearly all the Courts of Europe have most of them been sent off already, but they always remember their personal friends as well. The King generally chooses for his friends cigarette-cases, matchboxes with new designs, and often fancy waistcoat buttons. The Queen, besides writing as many as fifty or sixty letters of good wishes herself, sends away many charming and costly gifts.

The Royal Family prefer to do most of their shopping at home. The gifts are sent to Buckingham Palace or Marlborough House and chosen there. But occasionally the Prince and Princess of Wales drive round the shops themselves, and choose what they require just like ordinary people. They always make a point of choosing things made in England, and the Princess is careful to see that her children also shall think of others at the charitable season and take pains to make or buy something for everyone they know.

Among the most conspicuous in the crowd of smart people at the New Almacks Club Bridge "At Home," which will now be held every month, was Princess Victor Dulce Singh, one of the few Englishwomen who have married an Eastern Prince. The Princess wears the most magnificent jewels, which were given her by her husband. Her emeralds, which are among the finest in the world, came from her husband's father, the late Maharajah Dulce Singh. Prince Victor himself has an almost uncanny knowledge of and sympathy with jewels, and can judge the true and false in them at a glance.

## CHRISTMAS FUN AT THE PRINCE OF WALES'S THEATRE.



Mr. G. P. Hartley, Miss Adrienne Fugate, Mr. Aubrey Fitzgerald, Mr. Maurice Farrel, and Mr. George Carroll in "Lady Macbeth," produced on Saturday evening.—(See page 11.)

## A WOMAN OF THE HOUR.

Lady Bancroft.

NOTHING could be more appropriate than that she should open the new theatre in Tottenham Court-road today, for it was there that so many of her early triumphs took place.

It is almost fifty years now since she first appeared on a London stage, but she had been acting in the provinces for some years before that, for she was born to the stage. As a tiny mite of from four to five years of age she used to play children's parts with her father, before she could even speak clearly.

When once the move to London was made her fame came quickly. For ten years she played chiefly at the Grand Theatre, under the name of Marie Wilton. Then came her marriage to Sir Squire Bancroft, and soon after the famous management at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, Tottenham Court-road, was started. For fifteen years it was a uninterrupted success. From the Prince of Wales's Theatre, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft migrated in 1880 to the Haymarket, and another five years of prosperity followed. Then in 1885 she retired, and has only occasionally acted since.

Her life has been one of hard-fought youth, followed by hard work, success, and happy home life. To-day will add yet another souvenir of the days of hard work, for she already treasures one of the bricks of the old green room of the Tottenham Court-road Theatre, enshrined in a box made of the stage plank.

The stage is heavily her debtor. As an actress her work has done much for the cause of her profession, as managers she and her husband have done even more. It is to them that we owe, among other things, the matinee performance. Previously only pantomimes had given matinees.

She is a very cheerful, kind-hearted little woman, full of charity and fun, and as devoted to her tall soldier-like husband as when they were first engaged.

## ROYALTY ON A SMALL SCALE.

Holland's Queen and Prince Consort returned yesterday from the Castle of Loo to The Hague for the winter.—*Sunday Express.*

Did you ever see the Queen of Holland arrive at her palace in The Hague?

It is called a palace, but it is really only a house like other houses—smaller than a good many, with no high to distinguish it except an amateur-looking sentry or two in uniforms which do not fit.

For some time before her Majesty arrives there is a very small commotion. Handfuls of people gather opposite the doors. A few uniforms drive up and go into the palace. A housemaid—yes, an ordinary housemaid in paint gown—comes out with a dupe and brush and solemnly dusts the steps.

In the glass doors you can see a few people gathered in the hall, all very much afraid of the over-dressed dunkey-like person who tells everybody where to stand. Is he the Prime Minister? Or only the major-domo?

Ha! a carriage approaches. Is it the Queen? No, it is a brougham filled with green cardboard boxes. A commercial traveller? That is it. But he is driving up to the palace door! He gets out with one of the green cardboard boxes, takes it inside, is shown by the over-dressed person where to put it, and then comes out again and drives off.

Imagine roads on approval being left at the front door of Buckingham Palace, in full view of an admiring crowd!

Here is the Queen at last, and no mistake. A small Queen, a pale Queen, but quite a self-possessed, dignified, little Queen. A few people raise their hats. Two or three even attempt a half-hearted cheer.

She gets out without assistance, bows once, goes through the glass doors, and it is all over.

Husband: My wife weighs 83 kilograms and takes off 11 kilograms every year in Marienbad—in eight years I shall be free!—*"Simplicissimus" (German).*

Prince Victor was a godson of Queen Victoria, and a great favourite with her. She sympathised with his marriage with Lady Anne Coventry, which certain society wits had condemned beforehand as the impossible alliance of East and West, and she gave him and his wife a rank at Court above even the Dukes and Duchesses. The Prince and Princess have now quite convinced even the wisest that they were wrong.

It is quite surprising to learn that Mr. Barrie, whose prominent forehead, frail form, and pale complexion suggest much more the thinner than the athlete, has betrayed an interest in swimming by consenting to give away prizes for prowess in that unseasonable sport. Besides, setting aside forehead and form, Mr. Barrie is a shy man and dislikes functions. Still, he is known as an enthusiast for cricket, so perhaps he has been keen on swimming as well. Although he is not much of a cricketer, he once distinguished himself in a remarkable way at a match between Artists and Authors.

He suggested, as the match was about to begin, that the two worst bowlers should go in first, and be attacked by the two best bowlers. "I will be one of the worst batsmen," said Mr. Barrie modestly. Everyone agreed. Mr. Barrie then made them agree that the bowling should not be changed until a wicket had fallen. The result was that Mr. Barrie made hay of the worst bowling and the rest of his side applauded with rapture while the worst bowlers exhausted themselves before a wicket fell. No wicket fell until Mr. Barrie had nearly made his century!

Many amusing stories are told about the author of the "Liar, the Liar and his shyness." He sits at a crowded entertainment of any kind looking dreamily about him and saying nothing. Three editors, it is said, for whom he had worked, decided once to give a dinner in his honour. They gave him the best wine, food, and cigars, and expected him to be very witty. Mr. Barrie gave no sound but grunts of assent and dissent until right at the end of the dinner. Then, as he was putting on his coat, he said in his best Scotch: "Well, this is the first time I've ever had a dinner with three editors."

It is good news to hear that Colonel Sanderson, that famous political fighter, has now recovered from an illness which he let at one time as though it might be serious. Col. Sanderson is a man of great versatility. Not only does he build boats, sail them himself, but he is an artist in oils, and has painted any number of canvases. He is an enthusiastic cyclist, too—he might almost call in the "he is a cyclist" for he was unable to under the sport in those dim days when it involved mounting the gigantic single wheel of the old velocipedes.

To see Colonel Sanderson perched aloft on one of these remarkable vehicles was a truly alarming sight. He used to ride about the Irish lanes on one of them. One night he had forgotten his lamp and was seen rattling along in the half-light by an old peasant woman on the road. The quaint spectacle of the Colonel terrified her. She ran home as fast as possible, threw the door of her cottage open, and shrieked to her astounded family, "Behold, but I've just met the Devil." The Colonel is still to be seen cycling in Hyde Park, but on a machine of the very newest pattern, with no diabolical air about it.

Mr. Crosland, author of "The Unspeakable Scot," who has been airing his grievances against Mr. Grant Richards, is himself a Yorkshireman. He has been accused, generally by Scotchmen, of sharing a Scotch fault, namely, of being unable to make a joke. Since the publication of his attack on Scotchmen he has received hundreds of abusive letters from beyond the Tweed—most of them unstamped. He produces these stampless insults as proof of Scotch meanness. But they prove exactly the opposite, as well. It is annoying to be abused in a letter, but it is maddening to have to pay twopenny for the abuse.

A nephew of the late Grant Allen, Mr. Grant Richards, young as he is, has managed to force his way, by dint of getting to his office regularly at eight in the morning and leaving it about the same time at night, into the front rank of London publicists. He is a clear-headed, singularly self-possessed looking young man, with an eyeglass and a very pretty voice, who was engaged to a well-known author before she met him. His business house in Leicester-square is the most tastefully appointed and the most prosperous-looking publishing office in London. What a pity its look does not correspond with the reality of the case!

## IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

DECEMBER 12.—The garden given up to formal beds of, say, tulips, neatly edged with crocuses or geraniums, having an immaculate border of lobelia, is getting rarer every year.

The most charming way of cultivating plants is to grow them in such a manner that the uninitiated think they are flourishing without attention. In reality, of course, more trouble must be expended on informal beds than on formal ones.

The amateur who packs his borders with flowers, planning them anyhow, is sadly at fault if he thinks he has an "old-fashioned garden."

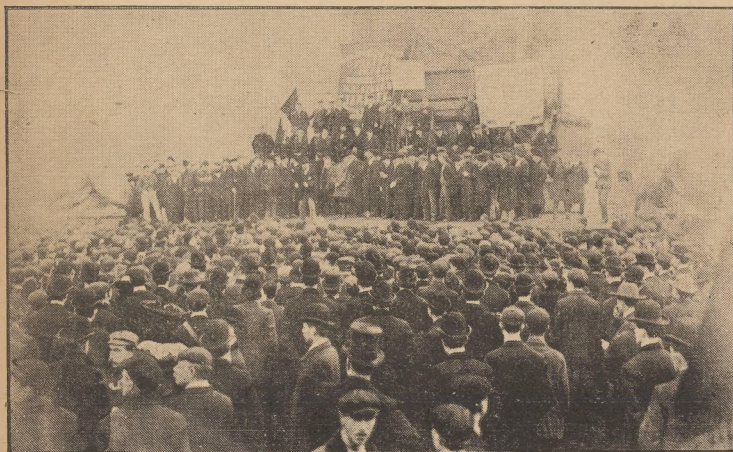
Nature must be allowed to run up to a certain point, but the initiator must know when to leave off. E. F. T.



# NEWS VIEWS



## THE UNEMPLOYED IN TRAFALGAR-SQUARE.



A general view of the meeting of the unemployed which was held in Trafalgar-square yesterday afternoon.—(Copyright: *Daily Mirror*.)



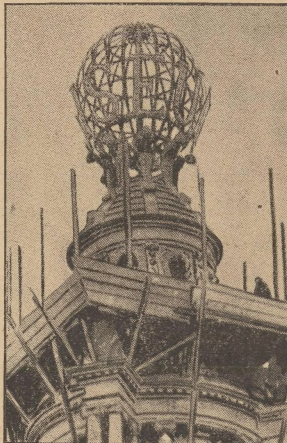
A snapshot, taken yesterday afternoon, of the unemployed listening to one of their spokesmen.—(Copyright: *Daily Mirror*.)

## THE NEW SCALA THEATRE.



The Royal Box of the Scala (or Staircase) Theatre. Lady Bancroft will let herself into this magnificent building with a golden key at three o'clock to-day, when the Press view is to be held.

## THE NEW COLISEUM.



This globe is London's latest landmark. It is fixed on the top of the new Coliseum, and, when lighted up at night, revolves, and can be seen from all parts of the metropolis.

# NEWS OF THE DAY

## THE PRIME MINISTER AT 10, D



An excellent photograph of the Right Hon. Arthur Balfour standing on the steps of 10 Downing Street. The Prime Minister is an ardent motorist, and his new high-speed car is seen (by the bell and Gray.)



# ROUGH THE CAMERA



NG-STREET.



1 residence, No. 10, Downing-street.  
the roadway.—(Photograph by Camp-

## ACCIDENT TO A JOCKEY.



A snapshot showing A. Birch, the well-known steeplechase jockey, being removed on the ambulance after a nasty fall at Lingfield.

## CAPTAIN KLADO RELEASED.



Captain Klado, who was sentenced to fifteen days' detention for writing articles on the Black Sea Fleet to the Russian papers, has just been released by order of the Tsar.

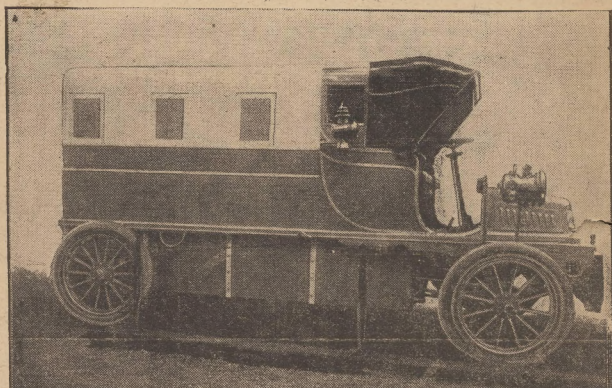


## CORINTHIANS v. ARMY.



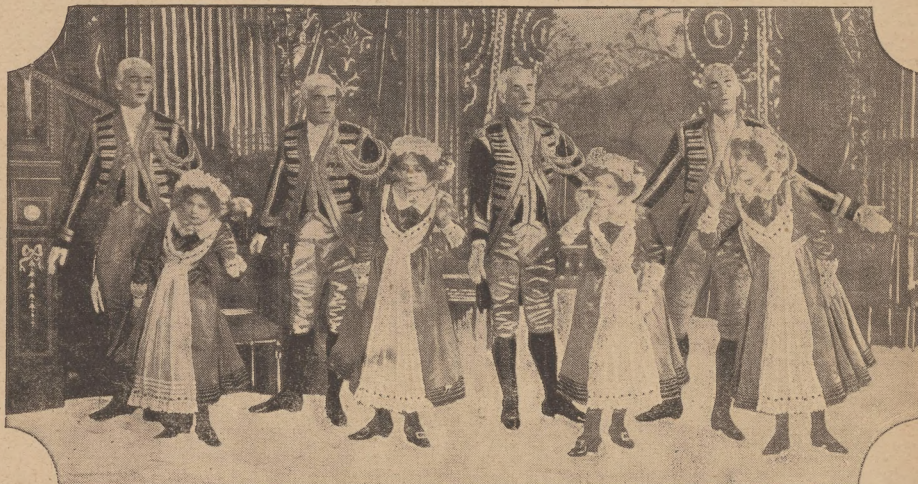
The Corinthians resumed their winning vein at Leyton on Saturday, when they beat the Army by 7 goals to 1. Our photograph shows Blaker scoring the first goal for the Corinthians within half a minute of the start.

## HOTEL ON WHEELS.



A new touring car, which is being exhibited at the Paris Automobile Show. This car is fitted with beds and has a special compartment for cooking, so that the owner may live entirely on board when he is touring through a country.

## NEW MUSICAL PLAY AT THE PRINCE OF WALES'S.



The opening chorus of "Lady Madcap," the new musical comedy written by Paul Rubens and Colonel N. Newnham Davis, which was successfully produced at the Prince of Wales's Theatre on Saturday night. Mr. Paul Rubens was also responsible for the excellent music, and, in conjunction with Mr. Percy Greenbank, for the lyrics.—(Stage Pictorial Co.)

FOR FURTHER DESCRIPTIONS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.




By ANDREW LORING,  
 Author of "Mr. Smith of England."

Mr. BRASSER, a millionaire. He has been on an exploring expedition. During his absence his death was announced, and the will proved by Skerrett, his late secretary.

RICHARD DEVERILL, a distant relation who has received a legacy under the will.

me. I owe you twenty thousand pounds, Mr. Brasser."

flung it with all his force. It crashed on the wall behind Brasser, who ducked just in time.



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As per Illustration.**

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36, Mansell Street, Aldgate, E.C.

"You know at least this much about it, then he cried: "more, too. I dare say—but at least th



CAN BE MORE PLEASANTLY AND  
CHEAPLY DONE IN THE COUN-  
TRY THAN IN LONDON.

This week various parts of rural England will be invaded by scores of Londoners, endowed with healthy Christmas appetites and keen bargaining instincts. They are hunters of turkeys and other things that go to make up the cheer of Christmas-tide.

Two years ago a London clerk, with a large family and a small income, hit upon the happy idea of asking his neighbours to club together and send him to Dorsetshire to buy on the spot their Christmas turkeys. The idea caught on. Last Christmas half-a-dozen turkey-hunters invaded this peaceful county, and returned to town laden with Yuletide booty. This year Hampshire, Dorsetshire, Wiltshire, and Devonshire each expect an invasion.

The advantage of turkey-buying in the country instead of in towns is obvious. A big turkey weighing, say, 15lb., will cost in London as much as 1s. 6d. or 1s. 8d. a pound. A hundred miles or so from London it may be bought, in certain quarters, for 9d. a pound, or even less. On a 15lb. turkey the country buyer saves anything from 1s. down-ward. If one man buys six large turkeys he will save about 4 guineas, out of which not more than 4s. has to come for railway and other expenses.

#### CHEAPNESS OF EVERYTHING.

The turkey-hunters do not confine their pursuit to the king of edible birds. Geese, chickens, ducks, butter, and cream are also purchased.

New-laid eggs, which (if they were procurable at all) would cost 2s. 6d. each in London, may be bought from Dorsetshire farmers at half that price. Holly and mistletoe may be had almost for the asking.

Everyone profits. The farmer gets more than he can expect from the middleman, while the hunter gets a holiday in the fresh air, brings back food produced at home, and saves his pocket into the bargain.

Shaftesbury is a great centre of the turkey-hunter. Last year, an elderly City man, attired in frock-coat and top-hat, was seen bargaining with a sturdy farmer's wife over the destinies of two birds, yet unkilld. By the next train he bore them off in triumph.

Another Londoner boasted he so delighted a farmer from whom he bought three turkeys that the latter insisted upon his spending the night with him. "He entertained me," said the turkey-hunter, "so liberally that I don't think I left him any profit."

## THE AMERICAN MME. HUMBERT.

(Continued from page 3.)

For two years Lylie Bigley remained at home. The child's strange ways were a continual trouble to Mrs. Bigley. "I want to go to school again, mother," she said after her tenth birthday.

She was sent away to a school in an adjoining district. The anxious mother's heart followed the child and ached for the future. But Lylie was content for a time. Monthly reports came. The child was docile, obedient, and surprisingly quick with her lessons. For a year this went on and then, suddenly, Lylie was tired of school.

She walked into her mother's room one morning. "I have come home," she said, "I shall not go to school again." No persuasion or threats of punishment had any effect. For a week Lylie remained in her own room. There was a smell of burning throughout the house one day, and Mrs. Bigley went up to the child's room. The fire was alight and by one Lylie was burning her clothes.

"What are you doing, Lylie?" cried her mother. The child stood in the middle of the room and gravely looked at her mother. "I don't like those clothes any more," she said.

#### "WATCH HER VERY CAREFULLY."

Presently Lylie began to develop a taste for dress and jewellery. She borrowed her mother's rings and brooches and ordered new frocks for herself. Her father was in despair. He took the child to Woodstock, some beautiful town, and had her examined by a brain specialist.

After the examination the doctor told Mr. Bigley aside. "Your daughter has an abnormal brain," he said. "It is impossible to control her, but she can be led by judicious treatment. And," added the doctor gravely, "watch all her actions very carefully."

A year later Mr. Bigley died, and Lylie became the absolute mistress of her own actions. An elder sister had recently married and lived at Woodstock.

"I shall go and stay with them," declared Lylie one day, and poor, troubled Mrs. Bigley was forced to allow this child of fourteen to have her way.

So she went to Woodstock to her sister—Mrs. Campbell. The child was already showing signs of that amazing beauty which came in later years. The strange waywardness continued. For days the girl would be as other children of her own age, and then suddenly a change would take place.

"Lylie is wearing some beautiful diamonds," her sister told her husband one day. "Where can the child have got them?"

Lylie was sent for, and unconcernedly told an

Mr. George Edwardes Provides Successfully  
"The Mixture As Before."

"Couldn't you pretend to be the butler?" asks "Lady Madcap," disguised as her own maid, of the colonial millionaire, masquerading as an Imperial Yeoman.

"Well, I never have butted," he replies, "but I'll try my hand at butting if you like." And he does.

When it is added that Mr. G. P. Huntley plays the millionaire-trooper-butler, and that little Miss Adrienne Augarde rattles through the title-part in her pretty, breathless way, the experienced playgoer knows pretty much what the new piece at the Prince of Wales's Theatre is like.

Mr. Huntley has come back from Australia funnier than ever. His imperturbable manner and the suggestion he conveys so skilfully of an unconquerable slowness of wits compel laughter whenever he opens his mouth—and often when he does not. Miss Augarde is the very opposite. She is always "busy," keeping the action going as hard as she can all the time she is on the stage.

#### TUNES YOU WANT TO DANCE TO.

No one else makes much of a personal success. Mr. Maurice Farook practises his usual blishments. Both of them and of his songs it is possible to grow just a trifle tired. Mr. Aubrey Fitzgerald and Mr. Fred Emney are a couple of swell mobsmen who try to bilk the millionaire. Miss Delia Mason sings nicely as the friend of the manager's fiancée, whose fancy for seeing life below stairs provides the piece with its plot.

The best parts of it, after the clever acting of the two chief performers, are the music and the dresses. Mr. Paul Rubens can write song after song to make one's feet keep time, which is the final test of the success of a musical comedy. If only he had managed to get as much humour into the words as there is in the music, there would be nothing to complain of at all.

#### NEW STAGE MAGAZINE.

Besides the fine photograph of Mr. Beerbolm Tree, which we mentioned on Saturday, the new monthly, "The Actor Illustrated," has many features to recommend it.

It is full of anecdotes and gossip about prominent stage-people, with plenty of capital photographs of them.

Amateurs are not neglected. Their performances are noticed, and they are given some useful hints on "making-up."

Altogether, the "Actor" makes a most promising debut.

extraordinary story. The life of the city had taken hold of her, and she was becoming a woman. "Oh," she said, "I went down yesterday and saw this ring in a jeweller's window. I went in and asked the young man about it. I talked to him for a little while, and then he said I might take it and pay when I liked."

When her sixteenth birthday approached, "I am nearly grown up now," she declared to her brother-in-law. "I must have some new dresses and jewellery." He smiled at her and told her she was still a little girl.

"Wait and see if I am," cried the girl with flashing eyes.

#### "I NEEDED THE MONEY."

A fortnight later the town had but one subject of interest—the strange doings of Miss Lylie Bigley. She drove a smart American buggy and wore stylish New York clothes, and tales of her extravagance and generosity were heard in every club Woodstock.

"Mother sent me the money," she told her sister coolly when she was asked where the money came from for her hotel tea-parties, her driving, her clothes, and her jewellery.

Three months later Lylie's brother-in-law sent for her at his office. "What is this?" he asked, showing her a bill for £200, or 1,000 dollars, with his own signature. "I did not sign this bill."

"I know nothing about it," replied the girl calmly. "What do you ask me for?"

The bank manager, however, swore that Miss Bigley had presented the bill. An exposure was threatened. The girl was sent for again.

"Yes," she said, "I needed the money. I merely borrowed it on my brother's signature." She turned to the bank manager with a flash in her eyes. "Be silent about this, and the money shall be paid."

But the law had been set in motion and Lylie Bigley was arrested. She faced the magistrate in her smartest frock. Upon her finger was a magnificent single stone diamond ring.

She would not plead guilty. "I merely borrowed the money," she declared calmly. "It shall be repaid."

The Judge surveyed the girl. Her beauty was becoming more apparent each day, and with it that remarkable personal magnetism which attracted all who met her.

"She is a child," said the Judge; "take her away and look after her better. She will grow into a wonderful woman."

(To-morrow will be continued the life history of this amazing creature.)

#### THE NUISANCE OF BOYS.

Your amusing article (and very true, as well) did not, I think, mention the torture caused to sensitive ears by the whistling and yelling of boys. They are the worst, most wanton noise-makers in all our cities—simply because they are badly brought up. They are never taught that it is bad manners to make themselves a nuisance.

Leeds. A. P. VEREKER.

#### SOUNDS AND SMELLS.

"C. T." is evidently a fussy, nervous creature. I like to hear the old street-cries, and, after all, the hawkers are all English—not aliens, like so many shopkeepers nowadays.

The smell from soap factories and fried-fish shops is a much worse nuisance than that of noise. St. Albans. SENSITIVE TO SMELL.

#### UP-TO-DATE WARMING PAN.

Reading this morning the letter from the person who took the electric lamp to bed, I thought of myself some years ago putting such a lamp at the foot of my bed and awaking to find that it had burnt a hole in the sheets and blankets.

Needless to say, I now fall back upon the old-fashioned hot-water bottle. S. BOOTH.

26, St. John's Wood-road, Dec. 13.

#### DO YOU WANT A CHARWOMAN?

In case any of your readers is desirous of helping unemployed women, may I remind you that the Women's Industrial Council has for years been finding employment for numbers of widows with children to support, through the Association of Trained Charwomen?

The present holiday season makes exceptional demands upon the staff of nearly every household, and ladies may be glad of a reminder that trained and trustworthy domestic workers can be secured.

F. POTTER,

Hon. Sec. A.T.C.

Strand.

19, Buckingham-street, Strand.

#### "WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?"

I am surprised to see that a gentleman, such as "Fifth Generation" claims to be, should take the trouble to write such an absurd letter.

A man who is a thorough gentleman would not wish to advertise the fact.

Many of our working classes have proved themselves far greater gentlemen than some of our so-called aristocracy. CHARLES F. MEASURES.

I must say I rather agree with "Fifth Generation."

How can a workman be what we mean by "a gentleman"? His clothes are not even clean. His talk is unclean. He spits in public.

Manners and birth make a gentleman—mostly manners, perhaps. WYKEHAMIST.

Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

## WHAT THE WORLD

### HAS BEEN SAYING.

#### Demand For Christmas Dainties.

Contrary to general expectation, Christmas stuff in the popular cheap lines has had a remarkable run. Some dealers have actually cleared out their principal Christmas fancies, and have been faced with the necessity of renewals.—*Confectionery.*

#### Why Should It Be Dull?

This is the verdict of the London Press in brief compass—Torquay, "the sunniest spot in the United Kingdom" (Nature has done her part!) but "deadly dull" (Have the inhabitants thereof done theirs?).—*Torquay Times.*

#### Death of Political Hostesses.

Nowadays there is a great want of a political *Salon*. Political ladies are very scarce on both sides. There is a great cry for a Liberal leader, and when he is found it is hoped he will have a wife capable of entertaining the Party. She is much wanted.—*Letter to the "Standard."*

#### A Man and No Man.

A man who has never cursed his family or wanted everybody cleared out of the house is scarcely an ordinary man; but a man who really wishes with a philosophical finality and sincerity to go and live on a desert island is not a man at all.—*Mr. G. K. Chesterton in the "Daily News."*

#### Not At All Christmas-like.

The cause of the sudden change from winter to spring is said to be a south and south-west current of wind from the warm waters of the Atlantic. Whatever it is, the weather we are experiencing at present is not seasonable; indeed, it is as unlike that usually associated with the Christmas season as it well could be.—*"Westminster Gazette."*

#### New Marriage Law Required.

Parliament should fix the ages of marriage with a view to grading up the quality of the race. Twenty-one for a man and twenty for a girl, with the invalidity of promises to marry made before that age, and the provisions in the new marriage law which should be enacted. In addition, medical certificates of fitness to marry should be required by law.—*Mr. Arnold White, in the "Sunday Sun."*

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## LUXURIANT TRESSES.

### PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THE TOILET.

A woman's crown of glory is worth taking care of; the plainest face is beautiful if an aureole of prettily-dressed tresses frames it, and the most beautiful face is terribly marred if the hair be thin or badly arranged.

Directly the hair comes out very much when it is brushed, or combed, take steps to prevent an increase of the fall. Wash it, dry it, and next day

ning to grow. A woman specialist who does this and brushes her patients' hair by electricity says a remarkable improvement is speedily visible in hair thus carefully nurtured.

## GLASS-COVERED TABLES.

### A CLEANLY AND DECORATIVE FASHION.

It is a fad among fashionable people this winter to cover their long dressing tables and wash-stands with thick white glass, bevelled at the edge.

## EXQUISITE LINGERIE.

### NEATNESS ALLIED TO ELABORATION.

It has often been said that nowhere in the world are there such wonderful lingerie artists as in Paris, yet it is to London that many of the most

unless Cluny, Bruges, and Chantilly are ordered. Every piece of underclothing is trimmed lavishly. but the adornment consists more in exquisitely set stitches than in any loading of elaborate, intricate insertions of lace. Hand-run tucks run riot over the snowy cloth, tiny rolled seams hold the frailest-looking but durable little laces to the material, and tendrils, feather-stitchery, dots, and French knots are everywhere.

Nearly all the newest nightgowns have sleeves that are short and slashed up the middle, with a narrow frill of lace running up and down. At the neck they are made with a yoke usually composed of delicate lace.

## DISCOVERIES.

### POTATO WATER.

Potato water will be found excellent for cleaning cotton, woollen, and silk goods. Allow two potatoes to a pint of water if the solution is wanted strong, and bottle it for later use. The coarse pulp left after pouring off the clear liquid is good for cleaning carpets, curtains, and other thick materials.

### TO RELIEVE A COUGH.

Squeeze a large, clean handkerchief out of water and place it in the form of a wad on the pillow of the patient an inch or two from his nose, so that he can inhale the moisture. He will usually cease coughing in a quarter of an hour. While this treatment may not cure a cough, it will ensure a good night's rest to many a sick child and tired mother.

### A USEFUL HINT.

If one forgets and lets a dish of hot food get cold on a new piece of oilcloth don't try to pull it loose or run a knife-blade under it, but ladle out the food and fill the dish with water. Let it stand for ten minutes, and it will come up without injury to the cloth.

### GOOD USE FOR OLD TEA-LEAVES.

Let them collect for a few days, then soak them in water in a tin-pail for half-an-hour. Strain the liquid through a sieve and use it for cleaning varnished paint; it will make it look like new. It should not be used on unvarnished paint. It will also clean windows, mirrors, and oilcloth, and the leaves squeezed dry are of course very valuable for scattering over a carpet before it is swept.

### TO CLEAN TARNISHED SILVER.

Make a strong solution of hot water and washing-powder, put the articles that are tarnished into it and cook them on the stove until they are bright. This is a good method for cleaning lamp-burners or any brass article. Let them remain until all dirt and discolouration disappears, then rinse them in clear water.



The latest method in hairdressing is to cut each hair separately, a process that takes much time, but does great good to the hair.



Singeing the hair is a sure way of improving its growth and beauty.



To get someone to brush the hair steadily for a quarter of an hour at a time is excellent both for the hair and the nerves.

begin a series of massage treatments, using a good pomade. Beef and mutton-suet have always been considered a good basis for hair pomades. The fat should be carefully separated from all the foreign portions and rendered in the usual way. Strain it while it is warm through a piece of buttercloth. An excellent German pomade formula is as follows:—Take eight ounces of rendered beef suet or marrow and bristle together in an agate pan, one and-a-half ounces of bay leaves, which are preferable fresh, one ounce of orange leaves, one ounce of bitter almonds, and one drachm of vanilla. Cover the vessel and let the whole digest for twenty-four hours, heating and stirring it occasionally. To which the pomade, add a few grains of citric acid and half an ounce of white wax, and heat it briskly with a spoon while the mixture is warm.

### Use Very Little Castor Oil.

The merits of castor oil as a hair tonic have long been recognised. Here is an excellent recipe: Four ounces of castor oil, two ounces of the best hard, six drachms of white wax, two drachms of essence of bergamot, twenty drops of oil of lavender, and one drachm of Eau de Cologne.

Bear this truth in mind, that the use of pomades should be limited. Hair that is very dry and brittle may be treated often with such preparations, but the quantity should never be sufficient to convey the faintest suggestion of grease upon the tresses. Rub the pomade well into the scalp, and then brush the hair thoroughly from the scalp to the ends of the hair.

Unevenness of colour may be remedied by the use of a tonic or lotion very simply made of eight ounces of alcohol (80 per cent.), one ounce of castor oil, half an ounce of essence of bergamot, and ten drops of oil of yerbena. Apply this as a shampoo at night and brush the hair well in the morning, afterwards combing it out thoroughly.

### How to Singe the Hair.

Singeing is the best treatment for split hair. Take a couple of wax tapers, put a towel over the shoulders, let the hair down and seat yourself in front of a mirror. Divide the hair into several parts, according to its quantity, and subdivide the parts again into twists about the thickness of the middle finger. Continue to wind the twists until they are quite tight and smooth, when the broken ends will spring out.

Run a lighted taper from one end to the other, at a distance of about one and a half inches from the hair. It is safest to experiment on the back hair, but expertness is soon acquired. Once a month is frequent enough for singeing, as the split ends soon begin to grow and do not give any more trouble for a long time.

The latest way of cutting the hair takes at least an hour if a luxuriant mane is to be treated, because each individual hair is carefully snipped at the end, even to the tiny ones that are just begin-

The glass is about a quarter of an inch thick and is cut to measure.

It is placed over a coloured cover of satin or silk and is wonderfully effective. A damp cloth keeps it perfectly free from dust, and it does not wear out; so while it is expensive at first it outlasts a hundred lace and embroidered covers. The toilet articles are laid on it, and in those cases where scratches might be made upon the glass by them tiny lace doilies are placed under them.

The delight of a glass covered wash-stand is immense; it is so exquisitely and daintily clean.

## TREASURES IN IVORY.

### A NEW CRAZE FOR COLLECTORS.

Women are becoming keen collectors of carved ivory subjects. They are very expensive, but as they are a reigning fashion any amount of money and time is expended in getting them. Some rich women own as many as a hundred pieces, some of which are only about a quarter as large as one's little finger. The Indian ivories are as fine as Chinese ones, but it is considered more successful to obtain the latter.

Toilet-table sets in ivory are now much in request with the monogram carved on them.

## FRESH USE FOR BEAD-WORK.

We have given up wearing Indian bead-work for personal adornment, but it is coming out in new forms for house decoration. One of the novelties is a covering for the electric bulb of the boudoir and library lights. The bead-work, which is made in the form of a sausage skin, slightly larger at one end, is then slipped over the bulb, and tied at the top either by elastic or narrow ribbons. It is becoming unusual to see the lights exposed in any house now, for a bright light is said to be bad for the eyes.

## NEW NOTEPAPER.

Conservative women always remain loyal to plain white or grey notepaper, but there are thousands who do not see the wisdom of adhering always to one mode. To them the fashionable paper is the new leather, or burnt-brown colour. This is used with the address at the top of the paper, carried out in dull brown or black. The envelopes are oblong, and the surface of the paper is smooth and glossy. This vogue will probably not last long, but while it does it will be immensely popular.

renowned French beauties send for their lingerie and for the tea gowns they say no other nation can make so well. Exquisite, fragile things, trimmed with the narrowest and daintiest of laces and delicate hand embroidery, are the lingerie pieces sold now. Nainsook is the material most often used, and Valenciennes is the most fashionable lace.

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Besides this, it is Absolutely Pure, being made from Oranges and pure sugar only. You have only to compare its flavour with any other, when you will admit its superiority.

It will also be found that it contains an unusually large proportion of peel, showing that it contains all the peel of the Orange, which accounts for its fine tonic properties. Its colour shows the care and cleanliness exercised in its manufacture.



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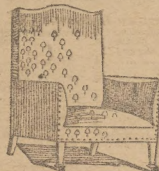
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# WOOLWICH GUNNERS TARGET PRACTICE.

## Newcastle Irresistible—Manchester Trounce Derby—Reading Show their Grit—Tottenham's Further Crop of Goals—Champions Win at Millwall.

### POOR GAME AT DEVONPORT BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH.

Interesting football was witnessed on Saturday all over the country. In the great Rugby match at Devonport it was a pity that the conditions were so unfavorable for a first-class play. On the other hand, it did not interfere with the Association game, and some capital displays were given.

In some of the matches, indeed, the scoring was abnormal, as it always will be when first-class forwards meet a weak defence. The game between the two teams at Newcastle was a case in point. The Newcastle team, who were the Arsenal at Nottingham. So did Manchester City, and so did Newcastle United.

With the last-named team appear likely to rest their honours of the year.

### LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AGAIN BEATEN.

Newcastle, Woolwich, and Manchester Score Many Goals.

Unquestionably the great feature of Saturday's football was the brilliant victory of Woolwich Arsenal at Nottingham. With a rearranged set of forwards—practically a fresh position for every man, with the exception of Bricliffe, the outside right—and two new players, the five forwards worked together with such brilliant persistency that they carried everything before them, and completely overwhelmed the Nottingham defence.

There were forebodings in certain quarters that the substitution of Satterthwaite for Gooing at centre forward, and the inclusion of T. T. Fitchie, the young Newcomer, amongst the forwards, would seriously weaken the line, especially as Coleman, at inside right, was stood down for Hunter. But, curiously enough, it was the new line of three men, new to their position—who formed the strength of the "Reds" forwards. Neither Bricliffe nor Templeton, on the extreme wing, were great, but the other three were simply magnificent. The goals were shared by Satterthwaite and Fitchie, the amateur claiming three.

Both Jackson and Gray, at back, were inclined to take things carelessly after a good lead had been secured, but they were not only the other three, seeing how weak was the opposition of the County forwards. They could rarely or never get past the Arsenal half-backs, who not only led their forwards admirably, but also quite effectively broke up the combination of the Nottingham forwards.

Looking down the League table one cannot help being struck by the fact that Woolwich Arsenal have had fewer goals scored against them than any side except Newcastle United—a tribute to the defence. They have not got a long way from the other end of the table, but the forwards as constituted on Saturday must score goals. Thus the defence is all right, the attack is now powerful, and it is not surprising that the Arsenal Woolwich finish among the first two or three clubs. Certain it is they are a better side to-day than ever before in their history.

Noradays one can feel little or no surprise at anything accomplished by Newcastle United. That they are the best team of the year is to my mind not to be argued. Sheffield Wednesday have been so disappointing lately that they were hardly expected to win at the Park. But few people could have gone to the ground with the idea of seeing the team utterly routed and discredited. The champions have, in fact, been a great deal of luck which has helped their form during the early stages of the season could have been anticipated. Failing in match after match, they now find themselves in a position in which even the chance of retaining their title has vanished.

Newcastle have now won their last seven matches off the reel, and unless they fall away terribly in the second half of the season one need not look further for the return of Sheffield Wednesday from centre forward to goalkeeper on Saturday they were admirable, and although the international, "drawn" the centre half, made a most gallant fight, the Wednesday never had a chance.

Whilst Sheffield Wednesday are rapidly falling from their high estate, their fellow-townsmen, the United, are climbing the League ladder hand over fist. They gained a great victory over Sunderland, whose forwards are not playing with quite the same dash as characterised their efforts a few weeks ago. Neither have they T. S. Rowland keeping goal for them, and should be surprised if the popular Corinthian does not now play regularly for the amateurs. Perhaps an outstanding feature of the game was the admirable play of the centre half-back, for Sheffield United.

Coming to the other end of the table a most desperate state of affairs is noticeable, and it would be difficult to predict which two of the seven bottom clubs will be relegated to the Second Division next season. At one time Bury seemed a hopeless case, and they have pulled themselves round, and are now little worse off than any of the clubs in immediate danger. They have pulled themselves round, and are now little worse off than any of the clubs in immediate danger. They have pulled themselves round, and are now little worse off than any of the clubs in immediate danger.

But for the fact that Notts Forest gained the brilliant victory at Preston over the North End, and that Middlesbrough beat Blackpool, the Manchester team would have gone up three places instead of one. The victory of Notts Forest was perhaps a trifle lucky, but the Preston team were not in the best of form, and their shooting was bad and the goal scored by the Forest was the result of a bad mistake by Rowley, the centre half. Iremonger was followed to the top again for the Forest, and the great county batsman proved that he had fully recovered from his late injury, by playing the best back game in the history of the game.

Derby County were unfortunate in having to make the journey to Manchester without either Bloomer or R. Hounfield, the clever young Repton schoolboy. However, another of their forward line, in Paton, was hurt during the match, and thus Derby, certainly during the first half of the season, will have to do without their forwards playing. However, they would have had little trouble with Manchester City on Saturday, for the Lancashire team gave a most dazzling display. Their forward work was brilliant in the extreme, and Meredith, Gillespie, and Turnbull all showed really grand form. Turnbull's shooting was one of the features of the game.

and during the afternoon he scored no fewer than four of the six goals credited to his side.

Everton created one of the surprises of the afternoon by going to Birmingham and beating Small Heath 2 to 1. During the first half Everton were undoubtedly the better side, and added a goal from a corner to a penalty kick, scored by Makepeace, Taylor shot a second point. After changing ends, however, Small Heath made desperate efforts to get on terms, and although Jones scored one point for them, Beer missed a penalty kick.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.

|                      |   |                     |   |
|----------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| Woolwich Arsenal     | 6 | Notts County (h)    | 1 |
| Sheffield United (h) | 3 | Sunderland          | 0 |
| Derby County         | 2 | Sheffield Wednesday | 2 |
| Manchester City (h)  | 2 | Derby County        | 0 |
| Gillingham (h)       | 4 | Small Heath (h)     | 1 |
| Sheffield Wednesday  | 2 | Preston North End   | 1 |
| Nottingham           | 3 | Stoke               | 0 |
| Bury (h)             | 3 | Stoke               | 0 |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 1 | Stoke               | 0 |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 2 | Stoke               | 0 |
| Nottingham           | 3 | Stoke               | 0 |

|                      | POSITIONS OF THE CLUBS. |     |      |       | Goals. |       |
|----------------------|-------------------------|-----|------|-------|--------|-------|
|                      | Played                  | Won | Lost | Drawn | For    | Agst. |
| Newcastle U. (4)     | 17                      | 10  | 2    | 5     | 31     | 28    |
| Sheffield United (7) | 17                      | 10  | 2    | 5     | 31     | 28    |
| Everton (3)          | 16                      | 9   | 5    | 2     | 22     | 23    |
| Preston North End    | 16                      | 7   | 6    | 3     | 25     | 20    |
| Derby County         | 17                      | 6   | 6    | 5     | 20     | 19    |
| Small Heath (h)      | 16                      | 9   | 6    | 1     | 29     | 20    |
| Sunderland (6)       | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 23     | 18    |
| Woolwich Arsenal     | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Sheffield Wednesday  | 17                      | 6   | 6    | 5     | 28     | 37    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 17                      | 6   | 6    | 5     | 28     | 37    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Nottingham           | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
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| Bury (h)             | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Wolverhampton W. (h) | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Stoke                | 16                      | 6   | 6    | 4     | 17     | 17    |
| Middlesbrough (h)    | 16                      | 6   | 6</  |       |        |       |



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